

It slips into the pocket—it is
the convenient size.
It is punch and pop-in
HIEVEMENTS

Written by
J. E. JONES
Jones is the Washington
ponent of this paper, and
low his work.

EVEMENTS is filled with
comment that is differ-
anything else that comes
Capital of the Nation.
shed monthly. \$1 a year.
today for a free sample

J. E. JONES
Bond Building
Washington, D. C.

THE COUNTY TAX.

Following is the county tax as
against the several towns and
of Oxford County for the

by Leg.
\$40,000.00
overly, 36.75

\$40,089.18

\$ 317.61
623.91
1,858.29
580.42
875.16
234.01
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\$34,905.81
plantations, \$34,905.81
(charged to

4,943.36
is (charged

150.52
\$40,039.13

MENT VEGETABLE
SEEDS.

vegetable seeds has been
Citizen for distribution by
M. Fernald. Back pack-

one packet each of the
advancer Peas, Hanson let-
White Spine cucumber,
carrot, and Purple Top

of turnip.
kages will be delivered, di-
mail, to responsible per-
make good use of them
results to the department.
A more satisfactory and
method of irrigation,
to open small furrows be-
tween rows of growing plants and
water is these ditches from
the ditches in the dry earth
back into place.

sprinkling is practiced it
late in the afternoon.
Efficient merely to dampen
a thorough wetting should
A more satisfactory and
method of irrigation,
to open small furrows be-
tween rows of growing plants and
water is these ditches from
the ditches in the dry earth
back into place.

Read
azan

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 2.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

OBITUARIES

R. E. L. FARWELL.

Robert E. L. Farwell, son of Robert Foster and Polly Burbank Farwell, died at his home on Spring street, Tuesday evening, May 8, after a long illness. Mr. Farwell was born on Farwell Hill in 1840 and lived on the home farm until about twenty-four years ago when he moved to the village and bought out the grocery business of his brother, A. C. Farwell. This he conducted until four years ago when failing health obliged him to retire. He was generous and loyal to his friends, strictly honest in his dealings and a loyal citizen. An ardent Granger, he always attended State and Pomona Grange, was deeply interested in his home Grange and held important offices. In 1880 he married Mary Kendall Bishop, who has been a worthy helpmate and has given him the best of care during his long invalidism. Besides his wife he is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Charles Prince of Kittery, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kendall of Bethel. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Friday afternoon, May 11, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Little in behalf of the Grange and Mr. N. R. Springer and Rev. Mr. Trueman in behalf of the church. Interment was at Middle Intervale.

NATHANIEL F. BROWN.

Death again visited Spring street on Monday afternoon and removed from our midst Nathaniel F. Brown, a prominent and influential citizen of Bethel. Born February 9, 1843, the son of Elijah and Abigail Swan Brown, he always made Bethel his home. Several years of his young manhood were spent on the Ohio river and in Cambridge, Mass., where he learned the painter's trade. Returning to Bethel he took up farming and on February 1, 1868 he married Mary L. Goddard. Not content with farming he moved to the village and resumed his trade of carriage painting, and later purchased the hardware business of Seth Walker & Son which he conducted until his death. A great reader and student of political affairs he was connected with many of the business interests of the town. He served as supervisor of schools; a member of the school committee for many years; town treasurer for thirteen years; trustee of Gould's Academy and chairman of the executive committee; trustee of Bethel Savings Bank; director of Bethel National Bank; a member of the Legislature Lodge F. & A. M., and a trustee of the Methodist church. One brother, J. Anthony Brown of Grand Rapids, Mich., and his wife survive. Mr. Brown had been in failing health for the past two years, being confined to the house part of the time, but about the middle of last March he contracted a severe cold which left him very weak, and although able to keep in touch with his business he had not left his house. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of the Masonic Lodge and burial will be at Middle Intervale.

MEN'S CLUB.

Prof. Roscoe J. Ham of Bowdoin College will talk about Russia as he knows it from a recent visit of six months duration. The meeting will be held at Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, May 23, and a general invitation is extended to all.

NOTICE.

Our dental rooms will be closed Thursday afternoon, beginning May 17th. DR. F. R. TULL, DR. E. L. BROWN.

GARDENING PAMPHLETS.

Senator Bert M. Fernald has sent to the Citizen a number of copies of the latest Farmers' Bulletin, No. 518, entitled, "The Small Vegetable Garden," to be distributed among those who may desire copies. This bulletin gives instruction in how to prepare and care for the home garden and is considered one of the best publications ever issued by the department in connection with this subject. These may be obtained by calling at the Citizen office but will not be mailed unless a stamp is enclosed for postage.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be, "A Blessed Assurance." Miss Mae Cross will lead the Christian Endeavor services in the evening at seven o'clock.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Copeland, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The Boy Scouts have cleaned up the church lawn.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be, "The work of the Fathers, is it worth preserving?" Topic at the evening meeting of Y. P. C. U., "Education, Why go to School? To College? Education out of School? Self-Culture." Seats in this church free. All are welcome. Come and worship with us. The Social Six girls of the Universalist Sunday School realized from their sale on Saturday, \$14.00, all of which they contributed to the local Red Cross Society.

The Y. M. U. A. will give a dance at Grange Hall, Friday evening, May 18. Good music. Orchestra consisting of four pieces from Norway. Refreshments on sale. Every one come and have a pleasant evening.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The young people's cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrews on Friday night was well attended. Another service will be held there on Friday night of this week.

A good congregation attended the services both morning and evening last Sunday. The pastor preached in the morning on the subject, "The foundation of God." In the evening the subject was, "Victory."

Next Sunday the subject of the morning service will be, "The reasonableness of the Christian faith as opposed to all other teachings." In the evening, "God's thought of sin." The Men's Bible Class is being well attended and they enjoy a very interesting time.

Next Thursday night a reception will be tendered to the pastor and wife in the vestry.

The Junior League is held each Sunday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Pickett. A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Downs of Greenwood on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when his daughter, Frances W. Downs, was united in marriage to Aubrey O. Sylvester of Rumford. Rev. H. S. Trueman of Bethel performed the ceremony.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and offers of assistance, also to the different organizations and friends who sent flowers at the time of our recent bereavement, and also for the words of comfort and singing at the funeral. Mrs. Mary Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Prince.

BANKS TO BE CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Out of respect to Mr. N. F. Brown, who was a director of the National Bank and a trustee of the Savings Bank, both banks will close Thursday afternoon.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Being healthy is the first duty of a citizen. Disease is the greatest foe to human progress. It's the unwell body that deteriorates quickly. Fly destruction is its own reward. A walk in the open is worth two in the house. Personal hygiene is the first requisite for community health. A small mosquito is a dangerous thing. Most of the diseases from which man suffers are peculiar to man.

HATCHING EGGS.

From a good laying strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks. 75 cents per setting. F. B. MERRILL, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE at once, cheap for cash, 1 old-fashioned secretary, 1 chamber set, 1 oak stove, 1 sitting room stove, 1 dining table, 3 stands, 3 hair cloth chairs, 1 kitchen table, at A. R. BUCKTON'S, Bethel, Maine.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

In the near future the Y. W. C. A. will serve a "silver tea" to help pay the expenses of delegates to the Eastern School Girls' Conference at Makonkey Camp.

This Conference will mean to these girls and many others who will come in touch with them later what our Agricultural and Military Camps mean to our boys.

It will enthrall them with patriotism and teach them in what ways they can be most helpful. Especially emphasizing economy, self-sacrifice, and true womanliness in this time when these things are so greatly needed. The date will be announced later.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

Last Wednesday evening a crowd gathered at the Congregational church to listen to a patriotic address by Hon. Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris. Mr. Wheeler gave a most inspiring address and held the strict attention of his hearers until the very end. Many important facts were presented and all were urged to take their part in the struggle.

The Bethel Band played several selections outside the church before the meeting and also inside during the evening. A male chorus sang several numbers to the delight of the audience.

Before the address Mr. N. R. Springer announced that the nominating committee for the Red Cross was ready to report. Their report was accepted and the following officers were elected: Chairman, Alice Eames; secretary, Maud Thurston; treasurer, Irving Carver. A recruiting committee for membership consisting of Cleg Russell of Bethel, Grace Farwell of West Bethel and Mrs. Albert Eames of Sunday River were appointed.

FLAG RAISING.

The flag which had been presented to Bethel Library Association by Brown W. R. Co., was "flung to the breeze," Monday afternoon. An exceptionally fine pole, forty-five feet long and measuring six and one-half inches at the butt and three inches at the top, had been placed on the south side of the library building.

The students of the academy and brick school marched from the schoolhouse and formed several columns deep on the lawn of Mrs. Straw; the townspeople had gathered in goodly numbers and as two hundred voices sang the "Star Spangled Banner," the flag was raised. Prof. Hausson, president of the Association, in words well fitted to the occasion accepted the flag. "America" was then sung, and as the call of the bugle all went around the corner to witness the raising of a flag over the store of E. H. Young.

Thus again was the respect and love for the flag impressed upon those present.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF BROTHER R. E. L. FARWELL.

Whereas it has pleased the Divine Master to call our worthy and beloved Brother, R. E. L. Farwell, to His Higher Life of the land Beautiful— Be it therefore resolved that Bethel Grange has lost a Brother whose love, loyalty and esteem for this great order of P. O. U. cannot be questioned and while we sorrow for our loss, we must be cheered by the thought that what is our loss is his great gain.

Resolved that our charter be draped for thirty days and that these resolutions be spread on our records, a copy sent to the bereaved wife, and a copy to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

HERMAN MASON, IDA M. PACKARD, MAE E. BARTLETT, Committee on Resolutions.

NOTICE.

We the undersigned producers of milk in the town of Bethel, are hereby forced to increase our price for the same, owing to the great cost of grain and labor, which has caused the price to be increased from one to two cents a quart in most of the cities and towns of New England. Price of milk for the present will be seven cents a quart. Signed: E. J. STARNES, DENNETT BROS., W. B. CHAPMAN, F. R. PLINT, FRED J. TIBBETTS.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday, May 5. There was an unusually large attendance. After the regular business meeting the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of twenty. In this class were eleven sisters and nine brothers. The Grange is pleased to welcome such a large class. Mrs. Barrett, our regular Lecturer, has returned from her visit. All of the regular officers were present except Ceres and the Chaplain. Mrs. Elsie Cole acted as Ceres and Mrs. Emily Felt as Chaplain. In two weeks, Saturday, May 19, the third and fourth degrees will be given.

CANTON GRANGE.

A very helpful meeting of Canton Grange was held Saturday with a good attendance. The usual business in the forenoon was followed by a roll call by members, who answered to their names by telling "Why I am glad to live in the State of Maine." The afternoon opened with music by choir, followed by a reading by Mrs. A. H. Adams; "Spring, Its Pleasures and Its Problems," was opened by Mrs. H. M. Tucker followed by others; a talk on poultry was by Mrs. E. C. Briggs; song by choir; reading, Maine writers, and recitation by Holman F. Day, Mrs. W. A. Lucas; talk on farm gardens by A. H. Adams; A. F. Russell and others; readings by Mrs. S. A. Childs and Mrs. C. F. Oldham. The meeting closed with singing "America" by all.

LONE MT. GRANGE.

Lone Mt. Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday, May 12, with about the usual number present. After the usual routine business the grange was closed and an open meeting declared, as it was children's night. About 70 children were present, and took part in the exercises, after which a treat of home-made candies was served, and the children played games. The program commenced with a march and shorn, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the children. The rest of the program was as follows: Recitation, Volney Swantz; Song, Grace Clark; Recitation, Eight Boys; Song, Winslow Rand; Recitation, Four Boys; Song, Green Mt. Dance, Girls; Recitation, Two Boys, Two Girls; Recitation, Lester Jackson; Recitation, Dorothy Thomas; Song and Tableau, Margaret Akers; Exercise, "Children of the Race." "America," By All.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

A very interesting meeting was held at the hall, Saturday evening, May 12, at 8.50 P. M. Pro tem officers: Overseer, A. E. Bailey; Lecturer, Addie Saunders; Chaplain, Pearl Chapman; L. A. S., Selma Smith. The investigating committee reported favorably on the application read at the previous meeting. Two applications were then read and accepted and placed in the hands of a committee. Voted to have the three graces serve the dinner for Pomona, June 5. As Miss Bailey was unable to attend Addie Saunders was substituted. A communication was read from Governor Milliken in regard to the Government to Farmers. Voted to have a sugar cat and dance Friday evening, May 18, with the same committee standing as on the previous one, with Ezra Chapman added on the committee for service. Literary program: Song, Lillian Smith and Elmer Bean; a very interesting Grange Paper was read by Pearl Briggs; Reading, H. O. Chapman; Song, Mr. and Mrs. Wright; Reading, Nellie Holt. There were 27 members present and two visitors, Miss Abbott of Upton Grange and Miss Colby of South Bangorville Grange.

NORWAY GRANGE.

Norway Grange met in regular session, May 12. Meeting opened by Worthington Master Richardson at 1.45 p. m. C. A. Frost as Assistant Steward; A. T. Crocker, Steward; Sister Louise Gammon will act as Secretary during the absence of Sister Annie Goodwin. Opening exercises, song, "As We Go Forth to Labor." Grange choir. Brother A. E. Mares, who has acted as judge during the contest just closed, then gave the result of the announced proposition of the work done by the contestants, the general tenor of which was of a high order throughout. Captain Bess Jackson was then awarded the victory, in the result of the announced up score. As Brother Mares refused

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. Bingham has a young thoroughbred riding horse coming soon.

Mr. G. W. Davis of Portland, Me., was a week end guest at The Bethel Inn.

Mr. E. D. Emerson and Mr. C. A. Newhall of Brookline, Mass., spent the week end at The Bethel Inn.

Mr. S. N. Blackwood, Manager of The Bethel Inn, is planning special Sunday dinners anticipating early visits from the many automobile parties who have made The Inn their favorite noonday stop during the past seasons.

Mr. C. Wharton Smith of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Walter Brown of Providence, R. I., both experienced horsemen, have been riding a good deal this spring, and are impressed with the beautiful scenery and fine soft roads surrounding Bethel.

compensation (other than the bag full of "kisses" given him by Captain Jackson) a rising vote of thanks and a cordial invitation to the contest were given him. He gave assurance that he knew just how to prepare himself for that occasion. Balloting for candidates was next in order—and sixteen were elected to membership. A communication was received from E. H. Libby, Secretary of Maine State Grange. On behalf of the Red Cross Society of Norway, Sister Zilpha Prince requested the use of the hall on Friday night, May 8. The Grange voted to that effect, and it is understood that a dance will be given by the Society to raise funds. Sister Jessie Cox read resolutions on the "going away" of Sister Kate Pingree, prepared by Jessie Cox and Louise Gammon, committee on resolutions. The Lecturer presented the following program: Parents' Day; Song, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," Grange Chorus; Quotations on mother, father and home, responded to by a goodly number; a number wore carnations. This was followed by a memorial service, worthy Chaplain Lucile Merriam placed wreaths and flowers on the altar, and Minnie Upton gave to each member a tribute. "Forget Not the Dead," was rendered by the Grange choir; Reading, especially dedicated to our Veteran heroes, Alice Frost; Commemoration quotations were given by several. During the singing by the choir of "Beautiful Golden Somewhere," the tributes were laid by each on the altar. The sweet solemnity seemed to voice "I will not leave you comfortless." Singing, "When a Hundred Years Have Rolled By," Grange Chorus, closed the program. Grange voted to exhibit at the County Fair. Committee appointed later. Dinner committee for Harvest Feast on May 26, Letters H, J, K, L, M, N, O, and P, Ella Perry chairman. A special meeting May 19 at 8 p. m., to confer the first and second degrees. Sister Martha Frost and Sister French very ill.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

This Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 9. The pro tem officers were: Ernest Burhoe, Steward; Miss Elva Fuller, Chaplain. The program was as follows: Song, Grange Question—"Which is more beneficial to the farmer, the raising of corn or potatoes?" decided in favor of potatoes. Piano Solo, Miss Ethel Cole. Selected Reading, Guy Bartlett. Quotations and Clippings, Miss Elva Fuller, Mrs. L. C. Bartlett and Miss Ethel Cole. Selected Reading, "Cleaning House," Mrs. M. H. Knight. The program for the next meeting was read by the Worthington Lecturer, in the evening contest Guy Bartlett was the winner. Closing song by grange.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held its last regular meeting, Thursday evening, May 10th. The meeting was called to order by Worthington Master Bartlett. Minutes of last meeting were read, followed by a short business session. The following program was given by the Lecturer. Choir. Question—"The problem of the cat pasture, how may its feeding value be restored?" Discussed by Levi Bartlett and Herman Mares. Reading, Miss Elva Fuller. Question—"Will nothing be gained of

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to. ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine. Telephone—Shop, 19—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE. Early buying will save my customers dollars. MODERN SHOE REPAIRING. Phone 14—4.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed. Office hours—8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

FOR SALE.

Ten tons of good hay. Inquire of MRS. J. G. BILLINGS, Bethel, Maine. 2-22-17.

H. N. HEAD, Maine.

AGENT FOR

—the only separator that will skim milk clean at widely-varying speeds
—the only separator that gives cream of unchanging thickness—all speeds
—the only separator that will skim your milk quicker when you turn faster
—the only separator with just one piece in the bowl—no discs, easy to clean
—the only separator with knee-low supply tank and a once-a-month oiling system
It's the SHARPLES SUCTION FEED Call and see it. GOODYEAR AUTO AND BICYCLE TIRES.

FOR SALE:—Registered Holstein Bull, Johanna, Price, Anzab, No. 190, 107. Born Sept. 6, 1915. Girls 5 ft. 7 in. Half white and nicely marked. Bred from heavy milking strain. Will exchange for good cow.

E. E. BENNETT, Mayville, Bethel, Me.

LOST.

A mileage of about 170 miles. Finder will please return to Citizen Office.

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT

broken or any condition. We pay up to \$5 a set, according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth. DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO., 5-1-17. Binghamton, N. Y.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, merchants of Bethel Village, hereby agree to close our stores on Thursday afternoons, beginning Thursday, May 17th, 1917, and continuing until September 1, 1917: Elmer H. Young, O. L. Threlton & Son, Edw. P. Lyon, Clarence R. Fox, S. A. Smith, J. B. Ham Co., W. W. L. M. Storrs, Wm. C. Bryant, I. C. Jordan, J. U. Furlington, N. F. Brown, J. S. Allen Esq., Irving L. Carver, Ceylan Rowe & Son, L. W. Russell Co., G. L. Davis.

NOTICE.

baked how would you prepare a meal? This question was given in charge of Ida Packard and Elmer Mares. Reading, Mrs. Elva Fuller. Closing song.

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide

WITH OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Is the hanging of the May Basket going out of fashion? It is such a little thing, but a beautiful custom, this old England and New England custom of hanging a tiny basket of flowers which carry with it a greater graciousness of living. Hanging a May Basket has no deep meaning, that is, if you are looking for grave reasons, it is just one little kindness, the act of the warm heart, a little love and appreciation, and it carries, too, some one's love of flowers. We are making of life such a joyful affair. Our duties and cares are crowding out of our lives the lovely little things that make us brighter and happier. There are sad and dreary ones, there are some who are unkind and indifferent, and they let the days go by with never a flower nor a kind word for one another. We are taking life too seriously, and are waiting for the big things of life to come, a high reward in return for high service. We need more May Baskets, more flowers, more kind words, more of the little kind acts for which we ask no return; kind acts and words cost nothing, but they brighten discouraged ones and leave a song in our own hearts.

At this season of the year, many of our young people find themselves the center of attraction, then after it is over, this Commencement week, you leave the institution of learning armed with the wonderful thing for which your diploma stands, an education, an equipment that all cannot attain. An education is supposed to have fitted you for some chosen work, but this is a mistake; in our practical, material life, you have taken only a step. An education is of value if you make use of it; text books and athletic training have never made a successful man or woman unless the knowledge has been applied outside of the problems found on the school campus. All your training will prove valueless in your work of gaining a living unless the training has taught you to be accurate and to respect established business customs, and to respect the methods of successful men and women who have learned by experience. Do not cultivate an over confidence in your education as a passport to success, do not depend upon your diploma, but look to yourself, it is not so much what you know, as what you are going to make of your knowledge. And then, how is your education going to brighten the lives of your home people? Possibly the mother and father made many self sacrifices that your life might be broader; your education does not fulfill its highest mission unless it pays back those sacrifices in love and mental helplessness. Use your education in a manner that will broaden, strengthen and arm you to fight successfully life's battles, and make it more beautiful for those with whom you come in contact.

The World Has Need of You.
If each person in the world were at ways doing his or her best, the world would need each one to do the things for which he or she is best fitted. When we look about and take an inventory of the sterling qualities of people, and are made to realize the great percentage of failures among them, we are appalled, and almost ready to pronounce mankind a failure. What is the reason for this falling short? We conclude it is because neither in youth nor adult age, have they purposed in their hearts what they would do in life, and

the spirit of slothfulness has carried them into a state of indifference. Indifference is the bane of all things helpful, all things worthy, all things good and all things ennobling. In David's youth, he purposed in his heart that he would never use strong drink, nor eat of the king's meat. He lived up to his purpose, and God used him and honored him. Dear girls and boys, none are too young to have a purpose of heart, firmly fixed, and God will use you to His own glory for the betterment of mankind. The one who has but two talents and uses them to the full, will gain as great a percent, as the one who has been given five talents. If you hold high ideals, and strive toward perfection in all you do, doors will be opened for your advancement, and you will be a blessing to the world. A man who would rather hand over the portfolio of State than to sacrifice a principle purposed in his heart, is worthy of the greatest honor, and far eclipsed the man who is willing to aid and abet the slaughter of his fellow men, for the heap of up to himself greater riches. It is for each one to decide whether to be a helper or a destroyer in life. The Scriptures teach us that, "He that is not for Me is against Me," so we see we are counted on the side of the destroyer, if we do not come out openly and work for the right. There are more sins of omission than of commission. The sins of commission are the ones that appeal to us more strongly, yet those of omission may often be more heinous. Awake and say, "The world has need of the best in me, and I purpose in my heart to give it."—Cartha Allen Bryson.

The Training of Our Children.
"I never forget," said a mother the other day, "In the training of my boys that some other women will probably have to live with them. I am going to make it as easy for these future women as I can." And if these helpful, chivalrous sons show in their attitude toward their mother, an index to their behavior toward all womanhood, the girls who marry them will certainly be fortunate. The proper way to educate a boy for husbandhood is not to wait upon him, but to teach him to wait upon himself, and to shield his mother from the doing of the hard and unpleasant things. I saw a loving mother go out to the well this morning and pump two buckets of water for her strong boy of fourteen. I asked her why she did it. She said: "Oh, it's hard to pump, and he hates it so." And as I looked into the future, I wondered who would be doing the hard things for Edgar ten years from now. A properly trained boy of that age would not permit his mother to lift a heavy load in his presence nor to do any unpleasant task of which he might relieve her. A mother's selfishness is often the greatest white fault she possesses, but she should remember that not she alone will suffer when her son grows up selfish.

When our children aged eight, twelve and fourteen, come home from school in the afternoon each one is given a list which mother has jotted down during this day as the plans of work occurred to her busy brain. The children look over the lists with eagerness, asking for explanations if necessary. "Sweep walks," "feed hens," "set table," need no explanation, but very often there are extra and special duties which require the mothers oversight. The boy of twelve makes excellent biscuits. Each child can do some one thing well. When the lists are finished the children are free to play or read. The fact that no slovenly or careless work is tolerated, adds materially to the strength of the growing character. Mother has time for music and literature, and the growing sons are learning valuable lessons in shielding the gentler sex from hard and unpleasant tasks. If the mother is sometimes thought to be selfish, the children are notably unselfish. Observing the boys select from their lists the tasks most disliked and doing them first, checking them off, and hastening to other duties with play-time in view, one feels that training children to work is an important and not an unpleasant duty.—Mrs. P. C.

LOOKER'S MILLS.
It. H. Looker was in Auburn, Wed. morning on business.
Merton Herlihy of Norway was in town, Friday.
Miss Alice Jones, Maine Stables and Mrs. and Mrs. Leah Jones attended the Teachers' Convention at Bangor, Friday.
Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Brown were guests of friends in Bethel, N. H., Friday.
Dorothy Cross is home on a vacation from Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Herbert Day has been visiting her parents at East Bethel.
Mrs. Tess Woodman was a Sunday guest of relatives in Norway.
Charles Swan and Ralph King have gone to the Lakes where they have work.
Mrs. Annie Berry has returned home from Portland.
Everett Mitchell was in East Bethel, Monday.

THE PERUNA COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OHIO
You can obtain Peruna in tablet form for convenience.

Is the nation's reliable remedy for this condition. It restores appetite, aids digestion, checks and removes inflammation, and thus enables the membranes through which we breathe and through which our food is absorbed, to do their work properly. Forty-four years of success, with thousands of testimonials, have established it as the home remedy—Ever Ready to Take. Its record of success holds a promise for you.

THE PERUNA COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OHIO
You can obtain Peruna in tablet form for convenience.

CANTON

Mrs. Nellie Hutchinson and son, Woodbury, have returned from Southern Pines, N. C., where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Poland have gone to Houghton, where Mr. Poland will take charge of a farm for the summer.

Rosecoe Lowell and Charles Ray have been attending court at Rumford as jurors.

The Canton and Hartford teachers attended the convention at Rumford, and schools were not in session, Friday.

Mrs. O. M. Richardson has been spending a week at Andover.

Mrs. C. F. Oldham has been a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Nason, of Livermore Falls.

Miss Hazel Gammon is at home from Auburn for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gammon.

Robert Henry has returned home from the hospital at Lewiston.

Mrs. Evelyn Dunn is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. A. K. Foster, of the Point.

Alfred Gurney of Hartford has been visiting at the home of D. L. Barker.

Miss Mona Martyn of Bethel was a guest of Mrs. Marco Lavorgna and family last week.

M. A. Waite is building a garage at the Canton Point farm.

J. K. Forhan has returned home from his business trip at Harbor Au Bouche, N. S.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Thorne was held at her residence in Hartford, Monday, Miss L. B. Treadwell of the Canton United Baptist church officiating. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. A large number of relatives and friends attended. The interment was at West Sumner.

Mrs. Cora B. Fuller has been quite poorly.

Mrs. Sarah E. Reynolds is on the sick list.

Miss Mary I. Richardson has been spending a few days with Mrs. Ethel R. Linnell of Rumford.

Quite a number from Canton attended the dance at Hartford Center, Friday evening, given in the new hall of Gammon & Irish. Shaw's orchestra from South Paris furnished music and about 75 couples were in attendance. Ice cream and cake were on sale. Miss Winnie Robinson of New York favored the company with several vocal selections at intermission.

The flag raising will be held Saturday, May 26, at the close of the Canton Grange meeting.

A meeting of the local milk producers association was held at the Grange Hall, Friday evening.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. Marion A. Smith.

Pauline House has been spending a few days at her home in North Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corland have been visiting in East Dixfield.

The patriotic exercises for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held May 29 at the Opera House.

A short entertainment and a nice lunch was enjoyed at the close of the meeting of Pocomah Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening, the committee in charge being Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan and Mrs. G. H. Johnson.

B. E. Patterson has been attending court at Rumford.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Circle at Canton Point, Wednesday, a fine dinner was served, representing the high cost of living.

Mother's Day was appropriately observed Sunday at the United Baptist church. In the evening the pastor, Miss L. B. Treadwell spoke on "Leprosy, a type of sin."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goding of Rumford have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Lee Martin, and family.

A whist party for the benefit of the Red Cross was held at their rooms over the store of A. S. Morse, Saturday evening, at which a large number attended. John Lavorgna secured the most points, 53, and was awarded a prize of a book. Miss Katherine Hollis won the consolation prize which was a box of candy.

P. B. Woodward took the remains of T. D. Thurston, who passed away at Hartford Center last winter, to Stoneham for interment.

Mother's Day was observed at the Universalist church, Sunday, the Relief Corps and G. A. R. attending in a body. The pastor, Miss Eleanor Forbes, gave an excellent sermon and special music was enjoyed. The church was beautifully decorated with flags and potted plants.

WEST GREENWOOD.
Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flanders were in town, Sunday.

Mary Deegan spent the week end at her home in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marston of Waterford spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Levi Bartlett of Bethel was in town, recently.

John Bryant, who has been spending a short time with friends in West Paris, is now making his home with his daughter, Mrs. John Kennebec.

Geo. Ayre was calling on friends on Howe Hill one day last week.

W. A. Holt was at Bryant's Pond, Friday.

J. F. Harrington has a new Ford car.

M. H. Lydon has returned to his home place for a short time.

BLUE STORES

Have You Seen the New Styles?

The new Spring and Summer things are ready:

SUITS AND TOP COATS; RAIN COATS and SLIP-ONS; HATS AND CAPS; SHIRTS for all occasions; nobby NECKWEAR and Dressy HOSIERY. A store full of bright snappy patterns; the latest production of the leading makers.

The newest shapes and colorings; goods to meet every man's requirements; styles to every man's taste and prices to fit his pocketbook.

Medium weights for immediate wear and light weights for the hot weather.

Be comfortable; well dressed; economical and a customer of the "Blue Stores."

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL,

MAINE

Ladies Boots for \$3.00

We have a large lot of Ladies' Button Boots, Gun Metal and Patent Kid, both high and low heels, all sizes from 1 to 8, D and E width, which we are selling for \$3.00 per pair. These boots were bought on a low market and for that reason we are able to sell them for this price. These same boots on today's market would cost \$4.00 or \$4.50 and when these are sold we will have to get that price for the same quality, and manufacturers tell us that prices are going still higher. We have about 500 pairs of these boots but they are selling rapidly. It is a good time to buy them now.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

DIXFIELD.

About thirty-five members of Monitor Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were in attendance at the tenth anniversary of Mount Zion Chapter at Rumford, Tuesday evening, May 8. There was a large gathering of members from the local chapter and also many visitors from other chapters represented. An interesting entertainment, consisting of vocal solos, selections by the "Kitchen Band," and the mysterious appearance of several "Stars" from an unknown planet, which gave demonstrations of fancy steps, from a far away land, each selection being well rendered and most deservedly applauded. The degrees of the order were conferred by Monitor Chapter upon one candidate. A collation of sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream was served at the close of the meeting, at which time toasts were given by members of Mount Zion, Monitor and Evergreen Chapters. The occasion was one which will long be remembered by the guests of the evening. The following lines were composed and given by the Worthy Matron of Monitor Chapter—"Birthday Greetings."

Kind greetings we here extend to you,
on this your tenth birthday.
May health and happiness be yours,
forever, and for aye.

A pleasure we deem it, your parents
to meet, and to greet, on this anniversary eve.

May Heaven's richest blessings crown
your efforts to achieve,
How fleet the years since 1907. We
remember well.

Many faces that were with us then,
now in other states do dwell,
And other forms, we dearly loved, have
answered the Master's call.

Their names are now enrolled in the
grandest "chapter" of all.
Your numbers then were thirty-five,
which now are about seven score.

Success your efforts have surely crowned.
May each year still bring
you more.

While your parent chapter, the Monitor,
is your senior by seven years,
We feel that your rich experience has
covered all your fears.

This gathering of parents and children
is a picture for memory's wall.
May the bond of fraternal spirit ever
remain with each and all.

And before the children get older,
even during the coming fall,

We hope to see them all gather at the
old parent hall
The "Masonic Hall" in Dixfield,
where the parent love is strong,
Where you will ever find a welcome,
as ever, the years are long.
With a wish for the sweetest and
brightest

And a prayer for all that is true,
May the days be brimful of gladness
In the year that is dawning for you,
Now here's to the "Stars" of Heaven,
To the "Stars" of the Red, White
and Blue,
And to the "Stars" of Mount Zion
Chapter.

God bless each and all—Adieu.
A meeting was called Monday evening to perfect the plans of organizing a Red Cross Auxiliary.

A Parent-Teachers' meeting was held Tuesday evening at the school building.

BRYANT'S FOND.
The features for Memorial Day exercises have been outlined as follows: Services for the day commencing at 1 P. M., when the several organizations will assemble in Town Hall, where a line will be formed under

marshals J. L. Bowker of A. M. Whitman Post, for the march to Lakeside Cemetery. All of the schools and it's several lodges, with a military company, represented by little boys will participate in the several services. The Bryant's Pond Cornet Band will head the line of march. The address will be delivered by Rev. Chester Gore Miller of South Paris and will be held in the Universalist church at 2 P. M.

The Charles Kelly farm at the head of the lake has been sold to Benjamin R. Hillings of this village. Mr. Kelly has leased the premises for the present year.

There was a large number present at the annual entertainment given Thursday evening by the Woodstock High school. The play was well presented and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Webster's orchestra had charge of the musical part.

Thousands of Mothers Worry
When the children cry in their sleep, are peevish and constipated and take cold easily. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, has for 50 years been a trusted remedy in many thousand homes. They frequently break up colds in 24 hours, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.

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Adv.

Adv.

Women of Middle Age

Many distressing Ailments experienced
by them are Alleviated by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Here is Proof by Women who Know.



Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take."—Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Rear 229 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass.

She Tells Her Friends to Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies.

North Haven, Conn.—"When I was 45 I had the Change of Life which is a trouble all women have. At first it didn't bother me but after a while I got bearing down pains. I called in doctors who told me to try different things but they did not cure my pains. One day my husband came home and said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash?' Well, I got them and took about 10 bottles of Vegetable Compound and could feel myself regaining my health. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it has done me a great deal of good. Any one coming to my house who suffers from female troubles or Change of Life, I tell them to take the Pinkham remedies. There are about 20 of us here who think the world of them."—Mrs. FLORENCE IRELL, Box 149, North Haven, Conn.

You are Invited to Write for Free Advice.

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving women's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

Our Showing of Spring Waists

Includes sport styles, either Silk or Heavy Goods, Fancy Voiles, Georgette Crepe, Pussy Willow Taffeta, Voiles and Madras. Wide range of styles for all kinds of wear.

Prices Very Attractive, 98c to \$7.95

Girls' Wash Dresses.

Even with the high prices we are showing some most attractive dresses for girls at 98c. They come in gingham and poplin, plaids and plain colors, 3 to 14 years sizes.

OTHER DRESSES that are equally good values from 25c to \$3.95.

Glad to send on approval if you cannot come to our store. We pay postage.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Norway. Maine

EAST BETHEL.

Robert and Wm. Hastings attended a base ball game at West Paris, Saturday, May 12.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett visited at Norway the past week.

Miss Elva Fuller visited her home at Norway and attended the Teachers' Convention at Rumford.

Miss Elmer Cole and Miss Marion Cole attended the Teachers' Convention at Rumford, Friday, May 11th.

Mrs. P. H. Howe is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Kimball at South Paris.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball visited her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, the past week.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett is this week's guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Lyon and family at Rumford.

Miss Lillian Faye Sanborn is spending a short vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Judge G. P. Birch, Mrs. S. E. Rich, Miss Barbara Rich, Mrs. C. C. Kimball and Mrs. A. J. Cole from Berlin, N. H., were week end guests of their relatives here.

East Bethel Telephone Association held its annual meeting, Tuesday evening, May 8. Mr. Porter Parsell, president. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and other business transacted.

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. W. A. Farnell and Miss Grace Farnell, and Alice Ordway attended the funeral of R. E. L. Farnell at Bethel village, Friday.

Mrs. S. S. Vachon and daughter, Elsie, went to Grafton, Saturday, to visit Mr. Vachon, he being there in the interest of river driving.

Fred Picotte has returned to the home of W. W. Goodridge.

Mrs. Helen Tyler has been quite ill the past week.

Tacoma Miller is working at Bethel village for H. N. Upton, doing carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston were in Bethel village, Monday afternoon. Jess Perry has an auto radiator.

Mrs. Annie (Cole) and Mrs. Sarah Brown came home from Portland, Saturday, where they have been spending the winter. Their sister, Mrs. J. W. Tinkham, came up with them and returned to Portland the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills spent the week end in Grafton, N. H., as the guests of Harry Mills.

C. R. Lebowitz from Mechanic Falls and his wife, Mrs. Lebowitz, visited at Bethel village, Saturday evening, May 15, to give a talk on "Care of Milk and Cream and Butter making." This will be a public meeting.

Mr. E. H. Ingalls of Portland has rented the Field place, formerly the Dana Hall farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, who have been spending the winter at Congress Square Hotel, Portland, have returned to their cottage at Songo Pond.

With this issue we begin a series of ten letters on Tropical America by our special correspondent. On another page you will find the opening chapter under the subtitle, "Where the Spirit of the Old World Lingers," describing conditions in Porto Rico. Next week, "The Land of Mosquitos." Read each letter. They will grow in interest and teach us something of the ways and lives of our newly created Tropical Americans.

ALBANY.

Tyler Cole, who will be eighty-three next September, holds the plough half a day at a time. Both old and young are interested in farming this year.

The White Mountains are still covered with snow.

Herman Cummings and Guy Johnson have gone to Locke's Mills to work on the State road.

Irving Morey is helping Geo. Cummings about his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were callers at Isaac Flint's, Sunday.

Lester Allen is working for Charles Hersey of No. Waterford.

The Ladies' Club met with Mrs. Abel Andrews, Wednesday. Current events were very interesting also a letter written by Herbert B. Dean of Co. D, who was then in Wells about six miles from the coast. Their duty there was guarding bridges. He said the people of Wells were very generous with their pie and cakes. Since this letter was written they have been sent to Paris.

Arthur Dean purchased a nice cow of H. I. Dean.

Mr. Manning from No. Waterford was in town after some potatoes which he had bought of Abel Andrews some time ago.

There will be a general meeting of the Bethel Red Cross next Friday evening, May 18, at the billiard room at Bethel Inn.

Mr. Harold Rich of Williams College, who has been spending a few days with his parents, left for Plattsburg training camp, Saturday.

Mrs. Arno has returned from Lewiston, where her daughter, Hazel, submitted to an operation for appendicitis, which was very successful.

Mrs. O. M. Mason, who has been spending the winter in Florida and Washington, has returned home. Her daughter, Alice, accompanied her from Melbourne.

Mrs. Oscar Brown and son of Augusta, Dr. Wild Treadle of Fryburg and Dr. Garl Treadle of Lewiston were called home last week by the serious illness of their father, Dr. J. A. Treadle. Dr. Treadle is much improved but not able to resume his practice.

It was through the efforts of Superintendent E. P. Callahan of the Jay Elementary school, who was last week elected president of the Franklin County Teachers' Association, that the new \$10,000 grammar school building, dedicated Saturday of last week, was erected. The new building is at Bethel, contains four rooms 22x25 feet, is up to date in lighting and heating and is located at Chisholm in the town of Jay. Left an orphan at the age of two years Superintendent Callahan has attained his present position through grit and ambition and that he retains his fighting spirit to this day is evidenced by the fact he put up at the last State Legislature for a more equitable distribution of the school funds on between the high schools and the academies.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Howard Tyler was in Milan, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Lennie Howe is assisting in Mr. E. P. Lyon's store.

Mrs. Myron Merrill called on Mrs. Everett Smith, Friday.

S. A. Farnes and wife from Newry Corner were in town, Saturday.

Dr. Webber of Lewiston was called Friday to see Dr. J. A. Treadle.

Mrs. Chas. Bartlett and son, Alton, from Haverford were in Bethel, Friday.

The Crochet Club will meet with Mrs. Ada Durell next week, Tuesday.

Miss Rebecca Carter has been visiting her aunt, Miss Minnie Capen, this week.

A "Keep to the Right" sign is soon to be installed at the head of Main street.

Mrs. Richard Galek of Paris was a guest of Mrs. Annie Willey one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Sawin was the guest of her brother, Sumner Bean, at Albany last week.

Mrs. Lovina Philbrook went to Greenville, Saturday, to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Leslie Morse of Shelburne, N. H., was a guest of S. J. Morse and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Bean from Sunday River is caring for Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and little daughter.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bertram Packard, at Camden last week.

The Weatall Club met with Mrs. Ralph Young, Wednesday P. M., at her home on Mechanic street.

Mrs. Arnel Brown and Mrs. Fannie Remick visited relatives in Mason a few days the past week.

Miss Gertrude Stearns spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns, on Grover Hill.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball of Paris, Bethel was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Bangs and family.

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq., H. H. Hastings, Esq., attended Probate Court at So. Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell and Mrs. Lennie Howe were in Milan, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Hammon.

Mr. Carl Dickinson and Mr. Herman Skilling of Harvard, who were in town last week on business, have returned home.

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Work on the State road is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Charles Prince of the U. S. Navy was in town, Friday.

Mr. Leslie L. Mason spent Sunday with his mother and sister.

Mr. Evander Whitman is assisting in the store of L. W. Ramsell Co.

A son was born Sunday to Mrs. James Ring (nee Ruth Farrington).

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis from Locke's Mills were in Bethel, Sunday.

Miss Brackett of Massachusetts is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Annas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins from Rumford were at Marshall Hastings', Sunday.

Miss Ruby Ashby has been spending several days with her sister in Portland.

Mrs. W. H. Young was called to Norway last week by the illness of her father.

Mr. H. F. Holt of Bryant's Pond was a Sunday guest of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowler, Jr., of Gardiner are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Francis Chandler has enlisted in Co. D, 2nd Maine Regiment, and went to Biddeford last week.

Mr. Vinal McLain of Massachusetts was the guest of his brother, Mr. N. R. Springer, last week.

Mr. Everett McKee, who has been spending the winter in Berlin, New York, has returned to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammons of West Paris were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Annie Willey last week.

Miss Mary Cummings is visiting her sister in Dover and other relatives in New Hampshire for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Wednesday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bartlett of East Stoughton were guests of Mr. D. W. Ramsell and family one day last week.

Mr. H. N. Upton, who has recently purchased the Phoebe Buxton house on Church street, is making extensive repairs.

Friends of Hon. E. C. Bowler will be sorry to hear that the plant of the Kennebec Leader was destroyed by fire last week.

Do not try to get into the stores Thursday afternoon as they will be closed every Thursday afternoon during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue of Berlin, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Yates of Milan, N. H., were guests of relatives in town, Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Horace Andrews, Tuesday afternoon, May 22, when a report of Oxford County Convention will be given.

Mrs. Geo. Green and two children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, returned to their home in Waterville last Thursday.

Road Commissioner Brown is busy putting the roads of the village into shape. Broad and Main streets have been raked up, a coating of gravel is being put on the upper end of Church street.

Mrs. George Devine and daughter, Leona, of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bartlett last week. Mr. Devine came up Sunday to accompany them home.

Mr. D. L. Brown and family were guests of relatives in Norway, Sunday. Dr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Callie and daughter, accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mr. H. E. L. Farnell last Friday were: Mr. Robert Farnell, York Beach; Mrs. Mabel Farnell, Kittery; Mrs. Linda West, Bethel; Mrs. H. H. Alford, Bethel; Mrs. Lillian Faye Sanborn, Portland; Mrs. Alice Farnell, Bethel; Mrs. Louise Barry from Cape Cod; Mrs. Dora Williams of South Paris and Albert Lacey of Shelburne, N. H.

Have you asked the prices at

ALLEN'S CASH MARKET

By paying cash and selling for cash we will be able to keep prices down

"Always Loved Music--

Now Able to Play"



That's the experience of Hundreds and Thousands just like you. They have always loved music, always wanted to be able to play the Piano, or Playing, wished to play better; and now—Now, with the Playerpiano, enjoying the power to play any time they feel like playing!

That's just the wonderful thing about the Playerpiano. It makes your dreams come true! It brings to you instantly the facility which you have long envied in others, whose life was so arranged as to permit them to master the piano while you were denied this Opportunity.

Love of Music, desire to play—and now, ability to play the piano as you wish—these spell Happiness. Come in To-day. Write for catalogues and prices.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., South Paris, Maine

"Safety First" For Automobile Owners.

MR. CAR OWNER—

Now that you are thinking about how soon you can get your car out for the 1917 season is the time for you to think about placing INSURANCE FOR THAT CAR.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS of your car by FIRE, LIGHTNING & THEFT. Our policies cover the car at all times wherever it may be, on the road, or in any building in this country or Canada.

PROTECT YOURSELF against possible suits for personal injury, damage to property of others, and damage to your own car by collision, by a LIABILITY, PROPERTY DAMAGE, and COLLISION policy.

WE HAVE THE COMPANIES! THEY ARE THE BEST YOU HAVE THE CAR, AND YOURS IS THE LIABILITY. WE'LL RELIEVE YOU OF THE LIABILITY, and it won't be necessary for you to turn the car in to pay the premium either. THE RATES ARE REASONABLE.

Write or phone, giving make of car, model year, number, and purposes for which car is used, and we will gladly quote you rates.

DO IT NOW.

STUART W. GOODWIN

NORWAY Insurance MAINE



The Perfect Shingles

The word "perfect" is a much-abused term, but it is the one word that describes Neponset Twin Shingles. They are the perfect shingles. They embody everything you want and need in a shingle—good looks, lasting wear, fire-resistance and economy.

If you come in today and let us show you these beautiful

NEPONSET TWIN SHINGLES

(Patent applied for)

you'll agree that they are the perfect shingles. Neponset Twin Shingles are made of felt, asphalt and crushed shale pressed into one inseparable mass and surfaced with red or green crushed slate—they look like slate but cost less

Whether you plan to build or repair now or later come in and see "The Roofing Development of the Twentieth Century."

Owing to the high cost of Cedar Shingles and the uncertainty of getting them we have laid in a stock of the above shingles. Cost only one half to lay them, take less nails, and with the lasting and fire proof qualities make them the cheapest and best shingle in the market.

CHAS. G. BLAKE

Norway Maine

Farmers Attention!

In addition to our regular line of Flour and Grain we have added

Portland Organic Fertilizers.

The fertilizers are made up and manufactured along lines recommended by the Maine Experiment Station and also by our own customers.

J. B. HAM CO.

BETHEL,

MAINE.

RUM

Mr. and Mrs. A. into the cottage recently vacated family. A family Bernal will move house on Walden and Mrs. Reed. Horace Foster school hours, at Rumford Garage. Mr. and Mrs. B. and son, of Franklin, P. I., having sailed from 10. Mr. Kelley the magnesium in year.

William Rideout na Gallop farm. Once Nolan will Erchles street via. The many friends A. A. Sheehy are with her in the Henry J. Heschel. Harold C. Smith, superintendent of day school, and appointed assistant. Aretas E. Stearns lot next to his street, and will be.

On Saturday and Pennell began formerly occupied with a brand new tools and cutlery. Mr. Arthur H. Park is at the Mehe has undergone operation for appendicitis. The lots on the set street back of Hancock street in Rumford Falls. The purchasers in Iowa thereon.

Lawyer Albert L. the farming business. He owns a large acre near Porter's Cornland ploughed, and various vegetables.

A public school Friday evening, 7 o'clock. School in the American Red Cross. The West, before for a winter spent.

The pupils of the Virginia school at their own. The material, and the flag. The class with them as they are grades.

On Friday evening Purify Rebekah several candidates at roll call. The district meeting at on May 23rd.

Carl Quimby of is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. David Mohr is in Boston, where the Old Ladies' Convention. She old home in Fitchburg.

The tenants of doing extensive of them have star Power Company's back of the Park.

Miss Adah Farnell been district treasurer, National Red Cross and has received pin.

The engagement of Mrs. A. A. Farnell and Mr. Henry B. Rumford Garage, at Jack Renais has from Falmouth street brick cottages on H. Simpson of Mexico, rent vacated by J. A.

Mr. Charles St. of Mrs. W. W. V. Maine avenue, and immediately, Mrs. Portland to live Charles Virginia.

Stillman Dupree in Strathglass Park. He is employed in Bath, where he ex family the first of.

The ladies of the for the committee Rumford High School May 16, District at open: May 21, at May 23, Rumford 26, Rumford at.

Thousands of their parents and medicine for use in liver and kindred.

You Ar

When you buy

It may be given very antiseptic. It is a good medicine. Co. Portland.

RUMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed have moved into the cottage house on Waldo street, recently vacated by George Horton and family. A family by the name of Bernier will move into the Vallancourt house on Waldo street, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Horace Foster is employed out of school hours, as demonstrator for the Rumford Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Jr. and son, of Franklin street leave for Manila, P. I., for a stay of a year, having sailed from Vancouver on May 10. Mr. Reilly has been a chemist at the magnesium mill here for the past year.

William Rideout has rented the Vona Gallop farm in Mexico, and Clarence Nolan will occupy the rent on Ezechiel street vacated by Mr. Rideout. The many friends in town of Mrs. E. A. Sheehy are deeply sympathizing with her in the loss of her father, Mr. Henry J. Sheehy of Phillips.

Harold C. Small has been elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, and W. H. Soule has been appointed assistant.

Aretas E. Stearns has purchased the lot next to his residence on Penobscot street, and will have a large garden.

On Saturday the new firm of Hicks and Pennell began business in the store formerly occupied by Stanley Dibebe, with a brand new line of hardware, tools and cutlery.

Mr. Arthur Hinds of Strathglass Park is at the McCarty Hospital, where he has undergone a very successful operation for appendicitis. Mr. Hinds is an employee at the International mill.

The lots on the extension of Somerset street back of the Kelley houses on Hancock street have been sold by the Rumford Falls Power Company, and the purchasers intend to build bungalows thereon.

Lawyer Albert Bellevue is going into the farming business on a large scale. He owns a large acre on Hancock street near Porter's Corner, and has had the land ploughed, and will raise potatoes and various vegetables.

A public whist party will be held Friday evening, May 18, at the Parochial School Hall for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Thiele is visiting relatives in the West, before returning to town, after a winter spent in the South.

The pupils of the sixth grade of the Virginia school are to have a flag of their own. The boys will purchase the material, and the girls will make the flag. The class will take the flag with them as they advance to the upper grades.

On Friday evening of this week Purity Rebekah Lodge will initiate several candidates and hold the annual roll call. The Lodge will attend the district meeting at Dixfield to be held on May 23rd.

Carl Quimby of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. David Mott of Falmouth street is in Boston, where she is attending the Old Ladies' Manchester Unity Convention. She will also visit her old home in Fitchburg, Mass.

The tenants of Strathglass Park are doing extensive farming. A number of them have started gardens on the Power Company's vacant lots at the back of the Park.

Miss Adah Farnsworth, who has been district nurse, has joined the National Red Cross Nursing Association, and has received the certificate and pin.

The engagement of Miss Mary Morse, a teacher in the Dibebe school, and Mr. Henry Briggs, manager of the Rumford Garage, has been announced.

Jack Rennie has moved his family from Falmouth street into one of the brick cottages on Hancock street. Jack Simpson of Mexico is to occupy the rent vacated by Jack Rennie.

Mr. Charles St. Pierre has purchased of Mrs. W. V. Virgin her house on Maine avenue, and will move into it immediately. Mrs. Virgin has gone to Portland to live with her nephew, Charles Virgin.

Stillman Dupres has been at his home in Strathglass Park for a few days. He is employed in the ship yards in Bath, where he expects to move his family the first of June.

The balance of the basketball season for the remainder of the season for Rumford High School is as follows: May 18, Dixfield at Rumford; May 19, open; May 21, Albion at Rumford; May 23, Rumford at Mexico; May 25, Rumford at Livermore; June 1, open.

Thousands of people in this State have known and used it in their families; their parents and their grandparents used it before them. It is a safe, reliable medicine for use in sick headache, biliousness, nausea, constipation, sluggish liver and kindred ailments.

You Are Not Experimenting

When you buy "L. F." Atwood's Medicine

It may be given to children if troubled with worms in the stomach or bowels, and very satisfactory results. Most all druggists and general storekeepers sell it. Send a letter or a sample bottle will be sent free on request. "L. F." Atwood, Co., Portland, Maine.

OH! MY BACK

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Bethel

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Bethel proof:

B. F. Brown, High St., Bethel, says: "I was troubled by a dull, heavy ache across my back. It annoyed me nearly all the time and I couldn't stoop or do anything without bringing on pain. I often noticed when I got up quickly, I was dizzy and little spots floated before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I got them at Bossman's Drug Store. I soon had relief. I used, all told, about five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and today I am free from all symptoms of kidney complaint."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

2, open; June 6, Mexico at Rumford (in case of tie) June 9, Rumford at Dixfield; June 16, Farmington at Rumford. E. B. Ferguson is manager of the team.

Joseph Chase has opened a store in his block on River street and has put in a full line of ladies, men's and children's clothing.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church is arranging for a reception to be given by the members of the church to the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Lowe and wife. The reception will be held at the church and the congregations of other churches have been invited.

Raymond Stearns, son of Aretas E. Stearns, has joined the ambulance corps and will go to France. Young Mr. Stearns, who is a student at Bowdoin College, enlisted for service as a soldier, but could not pass because of being under size.

According to plans being put forward by General Edwards, Commandant of the Eastern Division, the boys of Company B of Rumford will soon be taken off from guard duty, guarding bridges and water front at Portland, and with other units of the 2nd Regiment M. N. C., will go into concentration camps for intensive training for possible active duty.

Miss Louisa Mae Felt attended North Century Pomona Grange at North Bethel last week.

Osgood Eaton Relief Corps initiated one candidate and had roll call last week, also held Memorial service for Mrs. Mae Wakeley.

A dance and drama was given at Bryant's Pond on Thursday evening last and an orchestra from Rumford went over to play, including Howard Webster, violin; Charles Brozeman, clarinet; Archie D. Felt, cornet; Hatfield Israelson, piano.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greenleaf spent the week end in Auburn.

The ladies of St. Athanasius church held a sale of aprons and useful fancy articles in McMenamin Hall on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Light refreshments were also served.

Mrs. Lewis Dowling will entertain the Young People's Union of the Universalist church on Thursday evening of this week at her home in Strathglass Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of the Atherton Furniture Company are rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Greens on Franklin street.

MARSHALL DISTRICT. Miss Nina Briggs spent the week end in Norway and Paris.

Mrs. Maria Hazellias called on her sister, Mrs. Lydia Fernald, Monday.

Hollis McAllister has moved his family into Fred Littlefield's camp.

Mert Barker visited school in this district, recently.

Mrs. Etta Saunders visited her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Littlefield, recently.

Nelson Bartlett of East Bethel is working for Eben Barker.

Mrs. Geo. Briggs has been visiting friends and relatives at Gilead, West Bethel and Bethel.

Many a dollar has been coined out of determination.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Ameretta Sweett has gone to West Paris to visit her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Marston.

Miss Lizzie Hall has sold her house to Joel Morton.

Mrs. Abbie Poor, who has spent several weeks in Massachusetts, returned last week to Andover.

Mrs. Nellie Lealie has returned from a visit with friends in Lawrence, Mass., and vicinity.

Coel Sweett, who is a student at Orono, has been spending a few days with his parents, Clayton Sweett and wife. He left town Tuesday for the training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

The last meeting for the year of the Ancient and Honorable Whist Club was held Thursday evening, May 10, at their rooms. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The first prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Rand and Clayton Sweett, Mr. L. M. Hovey and Mrs. Clayton Sweett winning the consolation prizes.

F. P. Thomas is at Richardson Lake this week, the guest of Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm and friends from New York. Clayton and Chester Sweett and George Thomas will guide the party.

Bert Hanson and wife from Riley were in town the first of the week.

The Thurston Bros. got their drive out Monday with the exception of Bog Brook drive, which was delayed a few days.

Mrs. Edward Akers and daughter, Annie, were guests Friday and Saturday of Nathan Akers and family at Rumford.

The remains of John F. Hovey were brought to Andover, Sunday, and buried in the family lot. The Knights of Pythias marched to the cemetery, where prayers were said.

Robert Hawley, who was taken very ill at Byfield, Mass., several weeks ago, is at home somewhat improved in health.

The farmers are having their sheep sheared.

Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. C. B. Newton, Mrs. Clayton Sweett and Mrs. Irving Akers attended Mount Zion Chapter, O. E. S., at Rumford, Tuesday evening, May 8. Homer Richards carried them by auto.

Edwin Morton is working for Y. A. Thurston.

GROVER HILL.

Mrs. Ceylon Harding and son from South Paris are guests of relatives in this place.

Miss Marion Andrews from Norway was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon of Auburn are at the farm, having arrived Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler and son, Earllyn, and Miss Jennie E. Bean from West Bethel were at N. A. Stearns', Sunday.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns was home from Saco, Saturday and Sunday.

Alton Hutchinson went to West Paris, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Wood and Mr. Lyman Wheeler from Bethel village called at the home of their sister, Mrs. A. B. Grover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert York from Northwest Bethel visited their uncle, George Grover, Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Whitman and daughter, Dorothy, from Boston are guests at Albert Whitman's for a few days.

Mr. S. O. Grover and Lillie Baker from Mason were recent guests at Albert B. Grover's.

Golden Grover from Sango district called to see his uncle, George and Albert Grover, recently.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Louis M. Dunn late of Rumford, deceased; Real account presented for allowance by Mark N. Burgess, administrator.

Edie M. Dunn late of Rumford, deceased; Real account presented for allowance by Merle F. Burgess, administrator.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

5-17-17.

WEST PARIS

Beatrice Smith and Bertha Perry spent the week end at South Paris and Norway, and were guests of Miss Smith's aunt, Mrs. George I. Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Portland have moved into Miss Jennie Bradbury's house at Trap Corner. Mr. Young is to be associated with his father, C. H. Young, in auto repairing at Young's garage.

Mrs. William S. Jackson is very ill from pneumonia following measles, and has a trained nurse.

Rev. Sarah Robinson has accepted a call to a pastorate at East Wilton. Miss Robinson's many friends will be glad to know that she has a very desirable pastorate.

Grace Dunham Sheesman, who with her husband and two little sons has recently come from Maryland to live with her father, P. A. Dunham, at North Paris, was a guest the first of last week of her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Dunham.

The teachers of West Paris school and Miss Clark of Tuxtown school attended the Teachers' Convention at Rumford, Friday. They went in J. W. Cummings' auto.

J. W. Cummings and family are soon to move from the Methodist parsonage to Mrs. Juliette Curtis' rent.

Warren Brooks has rented the house at Trap Corner recently purchased of Mrs. Johnson to Mr. Farrington, who is soon to move his family there from H. W. Dunham's upstairs rent on Church street.

Rawson Herriek has bought the Cushman house on Pioneer street of Edwin Jackson.

There was a large attendance at G. L. Jackson's auction on Thursday, and a large amount of stuff was disposed of at fair prices.

Nearly one hundred members of Mt. Mica Lodge, South Paris, and Norway Lodge visited West Paris Lodge, Friday, the 4th, at a special meeting. Mt. Mica conferred the second degree on two candidates, and Norway Lodge conferred the third degree on six candidates. Both lodges did fine work. A banquet was served.

Alasson Cummings has been ill with measles and pneumonia since enlisting, but at latest reports is gaining. His father, R. L. Cummings, visited him last week.

Mrs. Addie, wife of W. S. Jackson, died at her home on Maple street, Friday night a little before twelve o'clock. Mrs. Jackson had been ill from measles, and pneumonia following caused her death. She was the daughter of the late Benjamin Chandler and Emily (Bicknell) Lurvey, and was born in Woodstock. She was about 61 years of age. She married Mr. Jackson many years ago, who survives, also one brother, John Lurvey of West Paris, and four sisters, Mrs. W. J. Curtis of South Paris, Mrs. C. H. Young and Mrs. L. H. Emery of West Paris, and Mrs. Robert Crockett of Bryant's Pond, and a step daughter, Mrs. Angie Scribner of Paris, and a stepson, Edwin E. Jackson of West Paris. Mrs. Jackson was an estimable woman, quiet and unassuming. She was deeply attached to her family and home. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from her late home. Rev. Dwight A. Ball, pastor of the Universalist church, officiated. There were many pretty flowers.

Mrs. W. F. Jones of Norway will be at Centennial Hall, Thursday evening to assist in organizing a Red Cross Auxiliary. Everyone is asked to attend.

Mrs. D. A. Ball was at South Paris, Friday evening, to meet the Sunday school workers of the Universalist church. Mrs. Ball is District Sunday School Superintendent. She was the guest of Mrs. George Morton.

Mrs. Almida Richardson of Dixvale is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Churchill.

FLOWING FOR THE COUNTRY. The plow's in the ground, And the brush fire's smacking; The captain's of the harvest All their great teams are yoking— The spring is in the wind, And the year is at the turn— Oh, the smoke of burning brushwood When the bonfires burn!

Flowing for the country! That's the word along the line: Get up in the morning And to work in rain or shine— The earth is full of wonder, And its fertile deeps shall yield The spirit for our conflict and the harvest of the field!

Flowing for the country, While the brush fire's smoke away: Cleaning up the spirit For the harvest of the day— For the duty that's before us, Blazing eyes and steady hand, To take the plow of morning and go plowing for the land!

Men who mean no harm are not necessarily harmless. Give a busy man a stress pass and he will find time to use it.

MASON.

Miss Marjorie Jordan attended the meeting of the Oxford County Teachers' Association at Rumford, Friday.

Mr. Stubbs of Freedom was at E. H. Morrill's one day recently and purchased a pair of thoroughbred Hereford calves.

Bert Young has loaded a car of pressed hay which he shipped to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ceylon Harding and son of South Paris have been visiting Mrs. Harding's mother, Mrs. E. C. Mills.

Mr. O. Grover and Miss Lillie Baker visited relatives on Grover Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean of Albany called at E. C. Mills' one day recently.

Bert Young has purchased a new horse of Ira Cole of West Bethel.

Mr. W. L. Robbins has been repairing his stable.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Lewis Spinney has finished driving and returned home.

Lorin Reynolds visited his brother in this place, Monday.

Francis Braun of Portland was in this vicinity the first of the week.

Miss Mary Deegan spent Sunday at her home in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith attended the Teachers' Convention in Rumford. Joe Jolbert of Rumford was in this place, Saturday, with his new Overland.

Mrs. Willie Powers, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendall called at Owen Demeritt's, Sunday.

Dr. Wright was in Ketchum, recently to see Mrs. Clyde Walker, who is sick.

Mrs. Billie McKenzie is improving slowly.

Joe Spinney is working at J. A. Thurston's.

Mrs. Harry Williamson spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Irving French, on Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spinney have returned from Portland and are keeping house.

C. B. Foster is at his summer home. Helen Baker, who is teaching in Grafton, spent Sunday at home.

FARM FOR SALE

NO. 471. 52 ACRE VILLAGE FARM. An ideal location, very near good school, church, one mile to railroad station; also four miles from trolley leading to Lewiston. Farm has 35 acres to wood and pulp stock, good pasture for 8 head, cuts from 10 to 20 tons of hay, according to season; small orchard to best varieties. Dwelling of seven rooms connecting with barn 44x24 ft. All buildings in good repair.

Owing to death in family this estate has got to be settled. We offer somebody an exceptional bargain. Come and see for yourself. \$1,000 takes the place.

THE DENNIS FIFE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Norway, Maine.

1864 1917

Hyde, Wheeler & Co. BOSTON COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.

Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

RUSSELL'S PILE REMEDY Has cured thousands of the most painful cases. Will cure yours. Will give relief on first application. Fifty cent box mailed anywhere.

RUSSELL PILE REMEDY, Uphams Corner, P. O. Box 1, Dorchester, Mass. 5-10-17.

No. 7013 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK, At Bethel in the State of Maine, at the close of business on May 1st, 1917.

RESOURCES.

1 Loans and discounts, \$50,741.71

2 Overdrafts, unsecured, 1.11

3 U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value), 10,000.00

6 Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged, 40,420.00

8 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription), 1,050.00

10 Furniture and fixtures, 85.75

12 b Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities, 11,402.43

13 Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 12 or 20), 39,773.71

16 a Outside checks and other cash items, 212.73

b Fractional currency, nickels, and cents, 144.25

17 Notes of other national banks, 1,303.00

20 Lawful reserve in vault and net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank, 15,801.00

21 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer, 500.00

Total, \$180,465.00

LIABILITIES.

23 Capital stock paid in, \$25,000.00

24 Surplus fund, 10,000.00

25 a Undivided profit, 10,188.88

b Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid, 728.01

28 Circulating notes outstanding, 10,000.00

31 Individual deposits subject to check, 133,477.72

35 Certified checks, 2,860.00

41 Other demand deposits, Total demand deposits, 115, Items 31, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and 41, \$136,687.72

Total, \$180,465.00

STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:

I, Hilary C. Park, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HILARY C. PARK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1917.

A. B. HERRICK, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: BERT WALKER, IRA C. JORDAN, BRADLEY M. WALKER, Directors.

SEEDS

In addition to the regular packets of garden seeds we carry the following seeds in bulk:

Nott's Excelsior

Gradus

Telephone

Yorkshire Hero

Horticultural Pole

Horticultural Bush

Long Yellow Bush

Carver's Red

Yellow Eye

Golden Wax

Golden Bantam

Early Crosby

White Spine

Long Green

Mangel Wurzel

Alsike Clover

Red Clover

Choice Mammoth Clover

HERRICK & PARK, Attorneys at Law, Bethel, Maine.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor at Law,
Post Office Block,
Telephone 7-3.
HUMPHORD, MAINE.
Collects a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE.
W. C. GARNY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, MAINE.
Marble & Granite * * * Workers.
Chairs, Desks,
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our prices.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.



QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the **MAINE CENTRAL**, or to
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

BLOSSOM-BUD SPRAY APPLICATION FOR APPLE ORCHARDS.

The first application of summer spray should be made when the apple blossoms begin to open. For this reason it is frequently called the "pink bud" spray. It should not be applied after the flower buds have begun to open, hence the period during which it may be used is relatively short. Most seasons it is applied in two or three days. At High-moor Farm in Monmouth the time that the orchards are in condition for the pink bud spray is usually sometime between May 14 and 21, although in one exceptional season this date fell on May 8.

On account of the limited time available it is important that everything required should be in readiness and in working order when needed. Sufficient spray and amount of load should be on hand. The spraying apparatus should be overhauled and put in an exact perfect working condition as possible.

This spray application is recommended for the control of apple web and certain leaf-eating insects which are especially destructive to young, tender foliage. Spraying is a strong insecticide after the leaf buds begin to open. For the combined fungicidal and insecticidal spray to be used when the blossoms are showing pink and for later applications use 1 part of concentrated lime sulphur in 40 of water and to each 100 gallons of diluted spray add 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of dry powdered arsenic of lead, thoroughly mixed in. If the arsenic of lead is in the powder form use 2 to 3 pounds in each 100 gallons of diluted spray.

A circular on the preparation and use of lime sulphur on orchard spraying may be had on application to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Amesbury, Mass. This publication can also be had by sending 10 cents to the station.

SPRAINS AND STRAINS RELIEVED

When a remedy quickly takes the pain out of sprains, strains, bruises and all minor accidents. A cream, clear liquid, easily applied, it quickly gives instant relief without rubbing. Shows a line about the size of the skin or along the joint like many other remedies. The cream is made of purest ingredients and is not only safe, but also gives a cooling, soothing, and adds to the relief. For the relief of sprains and strains, it gives quick relief. At all drug stores, the advertisement.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE SOLDIER

By "One of Them," in the New Bedford Times.
We're not ashamed of our uniform
And if you're an army friend,
Never say a word against it, the man
inside to offend.
It has covered honest bodies, and by
heroes has been worn,
Since the early dawn of our nation
when the Stars and Stripes were
born.
Uniforms have many patterns, some
are khaki, some are blue,
And the men who choose to wear them
are of many patterns too.
Some are sons of wealthy parents, some
are college graduates,
Some have many many virtues, some
are reprobates.

We have many skilled mechanics, men
of letters, men of brains,
Men who bravely serve their country
and are hunted for their pains.
None are angels; are some black
guards? Yes, we have a few of
those,
Who are now about the same as when
they were civilian clothes.

A square deal is all we ask for, we'll
appreciate it more
Than a lot of noisy cheering, when
we're leaving for the war.
For we have an honored calling, as our
garments plainly show,
You may be a saint or sinner, how an
earth are we to know?

We don't care about your money or
what your father used to do,
When you're looking at a soldier he
is looking back at you.
Who's the one to judge between us,
as we stand there man to man?
Only one, the great Almighty, name
another if you can.

Drop your proud and haughty bearing
and egotistic pride;
Get acquainted with the soldier, with
the heart and soul inside—
You and try to analyze him, criticize
him through and through,
And you'll very likely find him just
as good a man as YOU.

BE A MAN.
It's a mighty good thing while you're
racing life's race
Just to pause, as you go, and come
face to face
With your conscience, and ask it a
question or two!
For it's right you should know what
your life means to you.

Have you done things worth while,
have you drifted along,
Have you filled it with sighs, have
you filled it with song?
Have you helped when you should,
have you tried to do right,
Have you struggled for good, or just
fought for might?

Have you given your hand to some
fellow in need,
Have you entered at the man who was
not of your creed,
Have you been open hearted and ready
to do,
Have you tried to be just, have you
tried to be true?

Oh, it's easy to preach and it's easy
to tell
Of the other chap's faults—but our
faults, ah, well!
We are comrades at times and the truth
you will find
Is a thing we dislike, for it's rather
unkind.

But the part, let it rest, give a thought
to today,
And tomorrow, as well, for the time's
growing gray;
Do the thing that you should, do the
things that you can,
Lose your life with your deeds—be
a red-blooded man!

—Buck News Monthly.

OUT ON THE FARM

Out upon the farm it's lovely just
about this time of year,
Fruit and colors are getting frisky,
It's beginning to appear
Round about the stream the willows
have a soft green glow,
And the birds are singing loudly and
the meadows grow green,
Little girls with their all ready hair
they have left to the air,
As the farmer gets up early to begin
his duties there.

Out upon the farm it's splendid just
about this time of year,
When the mother's glances are ended and
there's cheer to everything,
Larks and robins sing eagerly, which
birds delight in the trees,
And a beautiful picture appears out
of every garden's bloom,
Spectacles smiling on the faces, little
or day like a visit to the same old



Daisy Baker's Mother Says

Make Your Money Buy More Food

At \$3.00 a bushel, 2 1/2 bushels of potatoes will cost you \$7.50. A 24-lb. sack of William Tell Flour, which contains almost exactly the same amount of food value, will cost you only about \$1.40, even at the rate of \$11.00 per barrel.

This comparison, based on figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows how much more real food value the same money will buy in flour than in potatoes. You don't want to do without potatoes,

but you can readily see how much further you can make your money go by using more flour.

Bake more at home with William Tell Flour. You can use it, easily and successfully, for every kind of baking. The fact that it is made in Ohio from the wheat that grows in the rich limestone soil of the Miami Valley, gives it a most delicious flavor and wonderful baking qualities. Try it in your own baking and see.

Use WILLIAM TELL Flour

The flour of the triple guarantee that takes the ache out of baking and puts the flavor in.

all getting green once more;
Every day the world commences to
look finer than before.

Out upon the farm it's lovely just
about this time;
There are new nests in the hedges, and
the wheat is looking prime;
All the streams are gladly gurgling
where the pebbles shawlow are;
At the gate a pig is trying to break
through the lower bar;
Round the garden swallows darting,
stubbles turn dry and brown,
But the work out there is starting and
I guess I'll stay in town.

—S. E. Kiser.

THE SUMMER MORN.

Throw up the window! 'Tis a morn
for life
In its most subtle luxury. The air
is like a breathing from a rarer world;
And the South wind seems liquid—it
's celestial.

My bosom and my brow so bathingly
It has come over gardens, and the
flowers
That kissed it are betrayed; for as it
parts,
With its invisible fingers, my loose
hair.

I know it is too trifling to the rose,
And clinging to the violet. There is
joy
For all God's creatures in it. The
wet leaves
Are singing at its touch, and birds
are singing,
As if to breathe were music; and the
grass
Sends up its modest odor with the dew,
Like the small tribute of humility.

Loosely folded is morning! I have
drank
Its fragrance and its freshness, and
have felt
Its delicate touch; and 'tis a kinder
thing
Than music, or feast, or medicine.

I had awoke from an unpleasant dream,
And light was welcome to me. I looked
out
To feel the common air, and when the
breath
Of the delicious morning met my brow,
Cooling its fever, and the pleasant sun
Shone on familiar objects, it was like
The feeling of the captive who comes
forth

From darkness to the cheerful light of
day.
Oh! could we awake from sorrow;
were it all
A troubled dream like this, to cast
aside
Like an untimely garment with the
morn;
Could the long fever of the heart be
cooled
By a sweet breath from nature or the
glow
Of a heavenly affection pass away
With looking on the lively tint of
flowers—
How lightly were the spirit released!
To make this beautiful, bright world
its home!

—W. H. W.

WHAT?
What are you going to do this year?
Has your farm as its should be run,
Is it really stay in the same old way,
And do the thing as it has been
done?

Will you follow that field that needs
a rest,
And use that clover that's needed
as hay?
Will you give the life of the soil—
What are you going to do this year?

WHAT?
What are you going to do this year—
The good food at your hands alone?
Do you have a new year's season,
Or talk hard back in an injured tone?
Will you do your work on a well-
thought plan,
With a brain that's working, as eyes
that's clear,
Or day like a visit to the same old

What are you going to do this year?
Lighten the work of your weary wife
Or keep her bound to the same old
round,
With few of the better things of
life?

What is the motto—growth or loss?
The old-time grouse or the new-time
cheer?
Are you going ahead or back, instead?
What are you going to do this year?
—Bertie Bralcy, in Farm and Fireside.

EAST SUMMER.

The funeral services of Mrs. Geo.
Goss were held at the church, Satur-
day at 11 o'clock, Rev. F. W. Newport
of Turner officiating assisted by Rev.
J. N. Atwood.

Mrs. Hannah Robinson has had an-
other ill term.

Mrs. Wm. Lakin supplied the pulpit
at the Baptist church, Sunday, in the
absence of her husband.

Frank Bryant and Mabel Kerr of
Bumford were calling on relatives,
Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Kene was a guest of
her sister, Mrs. F. H. Atwood, at Bum-
ford last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Barrows of Lew-
iston came to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Goss, also Mrs. Geo. Bonney of
Mexico.

SUGGESTIONS IN REGARD TO HANDLING MILK AFTER IT REACHES THE CONSUMER.
With the approach of hot weather
increased care must be taken in the
handling of milk. Very frequently con-
tamination occurs after the milk is de-
livered to the consumer. A few simple
precautions will keep it as clean and
pure when finally used as at the time of
delivery.

The milk should be received in a well
sealed glass package. It should be left
in a cool place, free from dogs, flies
and other sources of contamination.
The bottle should be taken into the
house immediately after delivery, and
placed in a refrigerator.

Keep the milk in original package
and with the temperature below 50°
F. until used. The mouth of the bottle
should be carefully wiped with a clean
cloth before pouring out the milk.

Be sure that all receptacles for milk
and cream are clean. Never take the
milk bottle into a sick room. The bot-
tle ought to be properly washed as
soon as empty and should not be used
as a container for anything but milk
or cream.

Pasteurized milk should be handled
as carefully as the raw.

BROOKS BROWN,
Dairy Inspector.

CLEAN YOUR SKIN IN SPRING

Spring house cleaning means clean-
ing inside and outside. Don't neglect
skin is an attractive of winter in-
activity. Wash your face with a
mild laxative and clean out the
accumulated wastes, easy to take, they
do not grip. Dr. King's New Life
Pills will clear your complexion and
brighten your eyes. Try Dr. King's
New Life Pills to night and throw off
the sluggish winter shell. At drug
stores, etc.

Printing of all kinds done in a prompt
and satisfactory manner.

NORWAY

O. H. Merrill of North Norway is
patrolman on the State aid highway
from Cummings saw mill to the Water-
ford line.

The wireless outfit, owned by Vivian
W. Hills, the jeweler, which he used
in securing the correct time from
Washington, D. C., was removed this
week by order from the government.

Ben Hosmer is soon to open under-
taking rooms, and will employ Mrs.
Maude Bolster as lady assistant.

Howard L. Drake, late of the firm
of Drake & Brooks, has leased the
store at the Falls, and after thorough-
ly renovating, with needed repairs,
new fixtures, etc., the store will be
opened the first of June as an up-to-
date grocery store.

Fred E. Smith has made a beginning
for his house building on the Olive
Woodsum lot, and the digging for the
foundation will be commenced shortly.

Carl H. Turner, assistant general
manager of the Community Chautauque
course was in town Wednesday
and met the contract signers at the
E. N. Swett shoe store, to talk
over the coming Chautauque, with the
object of making this year's course a
big success. The opening feature will
be the Junior Chautauque the night
preceding the regular five days' pro-
gram. The play festival will be in
charge of a playground expert from the
College of Education at New York. The
opening day will be Governor's Day,
and the theme will be patriotism. The
principal speaker for the evening will
be Ex-Governor A. Shallenberger of
Nebraska, who will speak on "Political
Patriotism." John Kendrick Bangs will
speak on "Salubrity." Dr. E. D. Wil-
liams, "Chicago's Fighting Parson,"
will be a drawing feature. Among the
musical features will be the Kafir
rushing boys, under the direction of
Mr. Balmer, who finds his singing boys
in Africa; the Mendelssohn Sextette;
the Boston Musical Entertainment; the
Tahiti-Kowah Quartet, and there will
be a businessmen's day. The Chautauque
band will be a drawing feature, and
the whole five days will be filled
with the most excellent program im-
aginable.

Work has commenced again on the
cement road on Main street.

D. Cromett Clark, who was for a
number of years on the Norway Ad-
vertiser and has since been in news-
paper work in several other places, is
now assistant editor of the Evening
Telegram at Lynn, Mass.

The Newhall house at Norway Lake
has been closed and Mark Pike has
returned to the village. Arthur G.
Mann, a nephew of Mr. Newhall, to
whom the property was left, is to have
a lot of beans planted on the land.

Others who have joined in the move-
ment are Arthur H. Walker of Water-
ford, who is to increase his supply,
Lewis and Arthur Newhall, who will
cultivate four acres at the home place
on Elm street, potatoes, beans, and
yellow corn being the most important.
Potatoes and peas were put in the
ground Monday for an early crop. They
also have a fine strawberry bed. T.
P. Richardson has leased land of Mr.
Ella Jewett Cole and will grow winter
vegetables. Robert and Knox Wil-
ford will have a good sized garden.

Fred Lovejoy has land this year of
Mrs. Gertrude Barker, Charles F. Bid-
dison, Abner L. Buck, Frank Russell,
Julian Brown and Will Libby who have
gardens on the Tucker lot back of the
harness store, are enlarging their plots
this year. Mr. Buck and Fred Love-
joy are to raise some pigs at the lower
lot. Talbot Mundy, Mrs. Frank E. De
Coster and several others have gone
into the pig business.

Wednesday evening the Red Cross
Auxiliary was addressed by Andrew J.
H. Helms of Boston, division field
secretary. The meeting was held in
the opera house. The high school and
several girls sang, "America, the
Beautiful," composed by Will C. Mac-
farlane, the Portland municipal organ-
ist, and the Star Spangled Banner
with Miss Elizabeth McCreary at the
piano. Howard D. Smith, treasurer of
the local Red Cross, presided. Hugh
Fenstermaker, the author, read a touching
letter that was written by President
Lincoln to Mrs. Babby of Boston, who
had sent four sons into the war, all of
whom were killed.

Mrs. O. H. Merrill and daughter, Ve-
ronica, who have been spending the winter
in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. William
Gatley, have returned to their home
at North Norway, being accompanied
by Miss Dorothy Gatley.

Mrs. Julia Abbott of West Paris is
visiting her brother, Charles H. Ab-
bott.

Dr. L. Hall Trufant has purchased a
parcel of land on Pleasant street of
Judge William F. Jones, which he will
plant to apple vegetables.

Miss Harriet Knight, who has been
in Florida for the winter with her son,
Orlando Knight of North Water-
ford, has returned and is much im-
proved in health.

A bachelor who reads the marriage
notice isn't satisfied with his lot.

SOUTH PARIS

The organization recently formed
here to aid in Red Cross work has
become formally a branch of the Na-
tional League for Women's Service.
The rooms on Pine Street in the Max-
im block were open for work Thurs-
day afternoon and several women were
there in the course of the afternoon to
see. It has been decided to have the
rooms open for work on Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday afternoons.

The Paris Shoe Co. expect to begin
cutting shoes this week in the old
grange hall which is located near Ken-
ney's mill on Hill street extension. In-
terior repairs have been made and most
of the machinery has been installed
ready for business. A boiler and en-
gine room have been added, a heating
plant and flush closets on both floors.

The part that was used for horse sheds
has been made into rooms where holes
will be fitted and the packing and ship-
ping done. The cutting and attach-
ing rooms will be on the second floor.
Electric motors will be used in the
summer and a 12 horse power steam
engine in winter. They expect to make
around 600 pairs of misses and chil-
dren's shoes a day and they will em-
ploy from 50 to 75 hands. The company
was organized April 6 with \$10,000
paid up local capital. Hon. James S.
Wright, president; Albert D. Park,
vice-president; Hon. Alton C. Wheeler,
clerk; R. E. Morrison, manager; Wil-
liam O. Frothingham, treasurer; William
D. Delbert, M. Stewart, A. C. Wheeler,
George F. Eastman, Fred N. Wright
and Leon A. Brooks, directors.

Mrs. Susan York, widow of George
York, passed away at her home on
Pearl street, Saturday night at the
age of 76. Mrs. York has been in poor
health for a number of years. She was
the daughter of Haines and Nancy
Stevens of Rumford. Mrs. York passed
away about two years ago. They have
resided in South Paris about nine
years. Mrs. York is survived by one
daughter, Mrs. Horatio Farnum, with
whom she made her home.

Two big touring cars of gypsies
were in town, Saturday morning and
made their usual calls to the stores
and public places.

Roy Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Bird of High street, and Miss Nathalie
Harrington of Everett, Mass., were
united in marriage Saturday, May 6 at
Everett, Mass. Mr. Bird graduated
from Paris High school in 1914 and
later attended the University of
Maine. He is now chemist with the
American Steel & Wire Co., of Wor-
cester. Mr. and Mrs. Bird had a flat
all furnished and all ready for occu-
pancy in Worcester.

On account of trouble with his eyes,
Harold C. Fletcher has been obliged to
give up his work as barber in the H.
G. Fletcher shop, where he has been
for about ten years.

Herman A. Bryant, '10, is at home
from Bates College for the summer, be-
ing one of a considerable number of
students who have left the college ear-
ly to engage in agricultural or mechan-
ical work.

Ernest Paine, who recently lost the
ends of two fingers in the wheel room
of the Park Manufacturing Co., is mak-
ing a rapid recovery.

Misses Eva Andrews, Lulu Billings,
Marie Newton and Ida Stiles spent
Saturday and Sunday at Irving An-
drews' camps located on the Hebron
road.

Miss Edith Maxwell, who teaches in
Melrose Highlands, Mass., is spending
a few days with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Maxwell of Park street.

The branch of the National League
for Women's Service have recently
made and presented each soldier in
Company F, who are doing guard duty
here, with a "house wife" which is a
bag containing many necessary and
useful articles. The boys are very
grateful to be so thoughtfully remem-
bered by the ladies.

Eugene Lowell, grandson of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Robinson, who left here
with Company D has been appointed
sergeant and is among the boys who
will attend the officers training school
for a commission in the regular army.

Mrs. Fred Evans from Bethel, N. H.,
is spending a few days with Mrs.
Martha Evans of Pleasant street, who
is in very poor health.

Mrs. Robert Patterson has returned
from the U. S. M. G. Hospital at Lew-
iston, where she has been for several
weeks. Mrs. Patterson underwent a
very critical operation but is doing as
well as could be expected.

Madison Lewallen is a guest at the
Lewallen home on Western avenue.
Mrs. Arthur Lee has recently visited
her sister, Mrs. Lincoln Robinson of
Sumner.

Albert D. Park was called by Sum-
ner recently to finish a stock sale for
a western man who was suddenly called
home on account of the illness of his
brother.

George Jackson of High street, hav-
ing sold his farm, had an auction on
Thursday and sold all his household
goods, farming tools and stock.

K JAN OLN CUR

CHAPTER I—K
dog, one-quarter
"husky," distrust
of their brutal tri-
to love his master
to him in new and

CHAPTER II—K
to McGready, the
chance and his
camp.

CHAPTER III—K
Cready is a murder-
er, the first of his
tackles him. Thor-
Cready tries to in-
Kazian Jacobs. Kazi-
fearing the club in
into the forest.

CHAPTER IV—K
murder, the first of
the desires of the
at length sends for

CHAPTER V—K
volunteer, fights their
tor of the pack, the
Wolf.

She told him in
the days and night
third night Kazian
hunt-pack and led
times that month,
the skies, he led
time there was a
began to grow soft
found a greater
fellowship in Gray
alone, living on the
In all the world he
things, the girl was
and the hands that
and Gray Wolf.

He did not leave
often he took his
ridge and he would
he had left back the
nights it call of
so strong upon his
with a longing to
Gray Wolf with his
Something hap-
that. They were
plain one day when
the ridge Kazian
made his heart
with a dog-sledge
ing down into the
had not warmed
Kazian saw some-
man's hand. He
was the thing that
der, and killed.

He gave his own
and they were off
by side. And then
and Kazian's hatred
in a snarl as he
saw the humming
over from behind
this time Gray
pains, and rolled over
was on her feet
and Kazian dropped
the snow under the
ter of the timber. G
and began licking
shoulder. Kazian
man was taking
stopped where Gray
and examined the
son.

Kazian urged Gray
and they made for
close to the lake.
Kept in the face of
Gray Wolf lay down
over their trail, was
the air.

For days after the
lame, and when on
the remains of an
teeth were bared in
the man-accident that
kind. Growing in his
sire for vengeance. He
own hurts, and for-
tried to nose out the
the cover of frost and
circled around him
he followed her sullen
savage redness in his
eyes.

Three days later
And on the fifth night
trail. It was fresh-
stopped as suddenly
by a bullet when he
stood with every in-
quivering, and his
a man-trail. There
the sledge, the dog's
shoe prints of his en-
stars, and from his
out over the wide
—the wild and set-
pack. Never had he
in it that was there
and again he sent for
then there came an
other and still another
herself sat back on
added her voice to K
on the plain a white
—a plain white ex-
stared, while a voice
sleated:

"The wolves, father
ing—after us!"
The man was sil-
young. The moon
white beard, and ad-
the height of his tall
girl had raised her
skin pillow on the
eyes were filled with
starlight. She was
in a thick shining
brother, and she was
tightly to her breast.

"This is on the tra-

WITH PARIS

ization recently formed in Red Cross work has been a branch of the National Women's Service. Pine street in the Max-opon for work Thurs- and several women were of the afternoon to have been decided to have the work on Monday, Wed- day afternoons.

tion Co. expect to begin this week in the old lech is located near Ken- Hill street extension. In- have been made and most- ury has been installed. A boiler and en- been added, a heating closet on both floors. as used for horse sheds into rooms where holes and the packing and ship- cutting and stitch- be on the second floor. s will be used in the 12 horse power steam on. They expect to make day of misses and chil- day and they will em- 75 hands. The company April 6 with \$10,000 capital. John James S. Hunt; Albert D. Park, Alton G. Wheeler, Morrison, manager; Wil- ham, treasurer; William B. E. Morrison, Dr. A. C. Wheeler, im- man, Fred N. Wright rooks, directors.

ork, widow of George away at her home on Saturday night at a York has been in poor ber of years. She was of Misses and Nancy ford. Mr. York passed years ago. They have Paris about nine York is survived by one Horatio Farum, with her home.

her ears of gypsies Saturday morning and all calls to the stores of Mr. and Mrs. Agos and, and Miss Nathalie Everett, Mass., were Saturday, May 8 at Mr. Bird graduated school in 1914 and the University of now chemist with the & Wire Co., of Wor- Mrs. Bird had a fat all ready for occu- pation.

trouble with his eyes, has been obliged to k as barber in the II. k, where he has been years.

evant, 49, is at home ge for the summer, he considerable number of left the college car- agricultural or mechni-

who recently lost the in the wheel room at manufacturing Co., is mak- ing a new one.

Andrews, Lulu Billings, and Ida Silles spent Sunday at Irving An- derson on the Hebron

well, who teaches in 19, Mass., is spending her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Park street.

the National League service have recently leted each soldier in are doing guard duty use wife" which is a many necessary and The boys are very thoughtfully remem-

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. who left here has been appointed among the boys who are training school in the regular army, from Bethel, N. H. few days with Mr. Pleasant street, who

afternoon has returned Hospital at Lewis has been for several the person underwent a ation but is doing as expected.

is a guest at the Western avenue. has recently visited Lincoln's Memorial of

was called by Sam- with a stick safe for was suddenly called of the illness of his

of High street, hav- had an accident and all his household and stock.

KAZAN

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Kazan, the wild sled dog, one-quarter wolf and three-quarters "hussy," distrustful of all men because of his brutal treatment of him, learns to love his master's wife when she is kind to him in new and strange surroundings.

CHAPTER II—He shows snarling enmity to McGready, who is to accompany Pierre and his wife to the Red River camp.

CHAPTER III—Kazan knows that McGready is a murderer. McGready stealthily carcases two dogs and Kazan attacks him. Thorpe whips Kazan. McGready tries to murder Thorpe and attacks Jacob. Kazan kills him and then tearing the club in punishment, runs away into the forest.

CHAPTER IV—Torn between love of his mistress, the four-legged cub and the desires of the wolf nature in him, he at length sends forth the wolf cry.

CHAPTER V—Kazan runs with the wolves, fights their leader, becomes master of the pack and mates with Gray Wolf.

She told him many other things in the days and nights that followed. The third night Kazan himself gathered the hunt-pack and led in the chase. Three times that month, before the moon left the skies, he led the chase, and each time there was a kill. But as the snows began to grow softer under his feet he found a greater and greater companionship in Gray Wolf, and they hunted alone, living on the big white rabbits. In all the world he had loved but two things, the girl with the shining hair and the hands that had caressed him—and Gray Wolf.

He did not leave the big plain, and often he took his mate to the top of the ridge and he would try to tell her what he had left back there. With the dark nights the call of the woman became so strong upon him that he was filled with a longing to go back, and take Gray Wolf with him.

Something happened very soon after that. They were crossing the open plain one day when upon the face of the ridge Kazan saw something that made his heart stand still. A man, with a dog-sledge and team, was coming down into their world. The wind had not warned them, and suddenly Kazan saw something glisten in the man's hand. He knew what it was. It was the thing that spat fire and thunder, and killed.

He gave his warning to Gray Wolf, and they were off like the wind, side by side. And then came the sound—and Kazan's heart burst forth in a snarl as he leaped. There was a queer humming over their heads. The sound from behind came again, and this time Gray Wolf gave a yelp of pain, and rolled over in the snow. She was on her feet again in an instant, and Kazan dropped behind her, and ran there until they reached the shelter of the timber. Gray Wolf lay down, and began licking the wound in her shoulder. Kazan faced the ridge. The man was taking up their trail. He stopped where Gray Wolf had fallen, and examined the snow. Then he came on.

Kazan urged Gray Wolf to her feet, and they made for the thick swampy close to the lake. All that day they kept in the face of the wind, and when Gray Wolf lay down Kazan stole back over their trail, watching and sniffing the air.

For days after that Gray Wolf ran lame, and when once they came upon the remains of an old camp, Kazan's teeth were bared in snarling hatred of the man-seent that had been left behind. Growing in him there was a desire for vengeance—vengeance for his sire for vengeance—vengeance for his own hurt, and for Gray Wolf. He tried to nose out the man-trail under the cover of fresh snow, and Gray Wolf crept around him anxiously. At last he followed her sullenly. There was a savage redness in his eyes.

Three days later the new moon came. And on the fifth night Kazan struck a trail. It was fresh—so fresh that he stopped as suddenly as though struck by a bullet when he ran upon it, and stood with every muscle in his body quivering, and his hair on end. It was a man-trail. There were the marks of the sledge, the dog's feet, and the snow-shoe prints of his enemy.

Then he threw up his head to the stars, and from his throat there rolled out over the wide plains the hunt-cry—the wild and savage call for the pack. Never had he put the savagery in it that was there tonight. Again and again he sent forth that call, and then there came an answer and another and still another, until Gray Wolf herself sat back on her haunches and added her voice to Kazan's, and far out on the plain a white and haggard-faced man called his exhausted dogs to him, while a voice said faintly from the sleds:

"The wolves, father. Are they coming after us?"

The man was silent. He was not young. The moon shone in his face, white, and he added grotesquely to the height of his tall gaunt figure. A girl had raised her head from a bearskin pillow on the sledge. Her dark eyes were filled beautifully with the starlight. She was pale. Her hair fell in a thick shining braid over her shoulder, and she was hugging something tightly to her breast.

"There is on the trail of something—"



Fought Like Ten Demons Now.

It was a nurse. And Gray Wolf was hurt, but not so badly as Kazan. He was torn and bleeding. One of his legs was terribly bitten. After a time he saw a fire in the edge of the forest. The old cult was strong upon him. He wanted to crawl in to it, and feel the girl's hand on his head, as he had felt that other hand in the world beyond the ridge. He would have gone—and would have urged Gray Wolf to go with him—but the man was there. He whined, and Gray Wolf thrust her warm muzzle against his neck. Something told them both that they were outcasts, that the plains, and the moon, and the stars were against them now, and they slunk into the shelter and the gloom of the forest.

Kazan could not go far. He could smell the camp when he lay down. Gray Wolf snuggled close to him. Gently she soothed with her soft tongue Kazan's bleeding wounds, and Kazan, lifting his head, whined softly to the stars.

CHAPTER VII.

Joan.

On the edge of the cedar and spruce forest old Pierre Radisson built the fire. He was bleeding from a dozen wounds, where the fangs of the wolves had reached to his flesh, and he felt in his breast that old and terrible pain, of which no one knew the meaning but himself. He dragged in log after log, piled them on the fire until the flames leaped up to the crisp needles of the limbs above, and heaped a supply close at hand for use later in the night.

From the sledge Joan watched him, still wild-eyed and fearful, still trembling. She was holding her baby close to her breast. Her long heavy hair smothered her shoulders and arms in a dark lustrous veil that glistened and rippled in the firelight when she moved. Her young face was scarcely a woman's tonight, though she was a mother. She looked like a child.

Old Pierre laughed as he threw down the last armful of fuel, and stood breathing hard.

"It was close, ma cherie," he panted through his white beard. "We were nearer to death over there on the plain than we will ever be again, I hope. But we are comfortable now, and warm. Eh? You are no longer afraid?"

He sat down beside his daughter, and gently pulled back the soft fur that enveloped the bundle she held in her arms. He could see one pink cheek of baby Joan. The eyes of Joan, the mother, were like stars.

"The baby who saved us," she whispered. "The dogs were being torn to pieces by the wolves, and I saw them leaping upon you, when one of them sprang to the sledge. At first I thought it was one of the dogs. But it was a wolf. He tore once at us, and the bear-skin saved us. He was almost at my throat when baby cried, and then he stood there, his red eyes a foot from us, and I could have sworn that he was a dog. In an instant he turned, and was fighting the wolves. I saw him leap upon one that was almost at your throat."

"He was a dog," said old Pierre, holding out his hands to the warmth. "They often wander away from the posts, and join the wolves. I have had dogs do that. Ma cherie, a dog is a dog all his life. Kicks, abuses, even the wolves cannot change him—for long. He was one of the pack. He came with them—to kill. But when he found us—"

"He fought for us," breathed the girl. She gave him the bundle, and stood up, straight and tall and all in the firelight. "He fought for us—and he was terribly hurt," she said. "I saw him drag himself away. Father, if he is out there—dying—"

Pierre Radisson stood up. He coughed in a shuddering way, trying to stifle the sound under his beard. The look of the woman that came to his lips with the cough Joan did not see. She had seen nothing of it during the six days they had been traveling up from the edge of civilization. Because of that coast, and the strain that came with it, Pierre had made more than ordinary mistakes.

"I have been thinking of that," he said. "He was badly hurt, and I do not think he went far. Here—take little Joan and sit close to the fire until I come back."

The moon and the stars were brilliant in the sky when he went out in the plain. A short distance from the edge of the timber line he stood for a moment upon the spot where the

wolves had overtaken them an hour before. Not one of his four dogs had lived. The snow was red with their blood, and their bodies lay stiff where they had fallen under the pack. Pierre shuddered as he looked at them. If the wolves had not turned their first attack upon the dogs, what would have become of himself, Joan and the baby? He turned away, with another of those hollow coughs that brought the blood to his lips.

A few yards to one side he found in the snow the trail of the strange dog that had come with the wolves, and had turned against them in that moment when all seemed lost. It was not a clean running trail. It was more of a furrow in the snow, and Pierre Radisson followed it, expecting to find the dog dead at the end of it.

In the sheltered spot to which he had dragged himself in the edge of the forest Kazan lay for a long time after the fight, alert and watchful. He felt no very great pain. But he had lost the power to stand upon his legs. His flanks seemed paralyzed. Gray Wolf crouched close to his side, sniffing the air. They could smell the camp, and Kazan could detect the two things that were there—man and woman. He knew that the girl was there, where he could see the glow of the firelight through the spruce and the cedars. He wanted to go to her. He wanted to drag himself close in to the fire, and take Gray Wolf with him, and listen to her voice, and feel the touch of her hand. But the man was there, and to him man had always meant the club, the whip, pain, death.

Gray Wolf crouched close to his side, and whined softly as she urged Kazan to sleep deeper with her into the forest. At last she understood that he could not move, and she ran nervously into the plain, and back again, until her footprints were thick in the hood were strong in her. It was she who first saw Pierre Radisson coming over their trail, and she ran swiftly back to Kazan and gave the warning.

Then Kazan caught the scent, and he saw the shadowy figure coming through the starlight. He tried to drag himself back, but he could move only by inches. The man came rapidly nearer. Kazan caught the glister of the rifle in his hand. He heard his hollow cough, and the tread of his feet in the snow. Gray Wolf crouched shoulder to shoulder with him, trembling and showing her teeth. When Pierre had approached within fifty feet of them she snuck back into the deeper shadows of the spruce.

Kazan's fangs were bared menacingly when Pierre stopped and looked down at him. With an effort he dragged himself to his feet, but fell back into the snow again. The man leaned his rifle against a sapling and bent over him fearlessly. With a fierce growl Kazan snapped at his extended hands. To his surprise the man did not pick up a stick or a club. He held out his hand again—cautiously—and spoke in a voice new to Kazan. The dog snarled again, and growled.

The man persisted, talking to him all the time, and once his mittened hand touched Kazan's head, and escaped before the jaws could reach it. Again and again the man reached out his hand, and three times Kazan felt the touch of it, and there was neither threat nor hurt in it. At last Pierre turned away and went back over the trail.

When he was out of sight and hearing, Kazan whined, and the great long snarl followed. He looked wistfully toward the glow of the fire. The man had not hurt him, and the quarters of him that was dog wanted to follow.

Gray Wolf came back, and stood with stiff planted forefeet at his side. She had never been this near to man before, except when the pack had overtaken the sledge out on the plain. She could not understand. Every instinct that was in her warned her that he was the most dangerous of all things, more to be feared than the strongest bears, the storms, the floods, cold and starvation. And yet this man had not harmed her again, and growled. She sniffed at Kazan's back and head, where the mittened hand had touched. Then she trotted back into the darkness again, for beyond the edge of the forest she once more saw moving life.

The man was returning, and with him was the girl. Her voice was soft and sweet, and there was about her the breath and sweetness of woman. The man stood prepared, but not threatening.

"Be careful, Joan," he warned. "Come boy—come!" she said gently. She held out her hand. Kazan's muscles twitched. He moved an inch, two inches toward her. There was the old light in her eyes and face now, the love and gentleness he had known once before, when another woman with shining hair and eyes had come into his life.

"Come!" she whispered as she saw him move, and she bent a little, reached a little farther with her hand, and at last touched his head.

Pierre knelt beside her. He was proffering something, and Kazan sniffed meat. But it was the girl's hand that made him tremble and shiver, and when she drew back, urging him to follow her, he dragged himself painfully a foot, two, through the snow. Not until then did the girl see his mingled log. In an instant she had forgotten all caution, and was down close at his side.

"He can't walk," she cried, a sudden tremble in her voice. "Look, mon pere! Here is a terrible cut. We must carry him."

"I guessed that much," replied Radisson. "For that reason I brought the

blanket. Mon Dieu, listen to that!" From the darkness of the forest there came a low wailing cry.

Kazan lifted his head and a trembling whine answered in his throat. It was Gray Wolf calling to him.

It was a miracle that Pierre Radisson should put the blanket about Kazan, and carry him in to the camp, without scratch or bite. It was this miracle that he achieved, with Joan's arm resting on Kazan's shaggy neck as he held one end of the blanket. They laid him down close to the fire, and after a little it was the man again who brought warm water and washed away the blood from the torn leg, and then put something on it that was soft and warm and soothing, and finally bound a cloth about it.

All this was strange and new to Kazan. Pierre's hand, as well as the girl's, stroked his head. It was the man who brought him a gruel of meat and fat, and urged him to eat, while Joan sat with her chin in her two hands, looking at the dog, and talking to him. After this when he was quite comfortable, and no longer afraid, he

heard a strange small cry from the furry bundle on the sledge that brought his head up with a jerk.

Joan saw the movement, and heard the low answering whimper in his throat. She turned quickly to the bundle, talking and cooing to it as she took it in her arms, and then she pulled back the bearskin so that Kazan could see. He had never seen a baby before, and Joan held it out before him, so that he could look straight at it and see what a wonderful creature it was. Its little pink face stared steadily at Kazan. Its tiny fists reached out, and it made queer little sounds at him, and then suddenly it kicked and screamed with delight and laughter. At those sounds Kazan's whole body relaxed, and he dragged himself to the girl's feet.

"See, he likes the baby!" she cried. "Mon pere, we must give him a name. What shall it be?"

"Wait till morning for that," replied the father. "It is late, Joan. Go into the tent, and sleep. We have no dogs now, and will travel slowly. So we must start early."

With her hand on the tent-flap, Joan turned.

"He came with the wolves," she said. "Let us call him Wolf." With one arm she was holding the little Joan. The other she stretched out to Kazan. "Wolf! Wolf!" she called softly.

Kazan's eyes were on her. He knew that she was speaking to him, and he drew himself a foot toward her.

"He knows it already!" she cried. "Good night, mon pere."

For a long time after she had gone into the tent, old Pierre Radisson sat on the edge of the sledge, facing the fire, with Kazan at his feet. Suddenly the silence was broken again by Gray Wolf's lonely howl deep in the forest. Kazan lifted his head and whined.

"She's calling for you, boy," said Pierre understandingly.

He coughed, and clutched a hand to his breast, where the pain seemed rending him.

"Frost-bitten lung," he said, speaking straight at Kazan. "Got it early in the winter, up at Fond du Lac. Hope we'll get home—in time—with the kids."

In the loneliness and emptiness of the big northern wilderness one falls into the habit of talking to one's self. But Kazan's head was alert, and his eyes watchful, so Pierre spoke to him.

"We've got to get them home, and there's only you and me to do it," he said, twisting his beard. Suddenly he clenched his fists.

His hollow racking cough convulsed him again.

"Home!" he panted, clutching his chest. "It's eighty miles straight north—to the Churchill—and I pray to God we'll get there—with the kids—before my lungs give out."

He rose to his feet, and staggered a little as he walked. There was a collar about Kazan's neck, and he chained him to the sledge. After that he dragged three or four small logs upon the fire, and went quietly into the tent where Joan and the baby were already asleep. Several times that night Kazan heard the distant voice of Gray Wolf calling for him, but something told him that he must not answer it now. Toward dawn Gray Wolf came close in to the camp, and for the first time Kazan replied to her.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Message.

Kazan's howl awakened the man. He came out of the tent, peered for a few moments up at the sky, built up the fire,

and began to prepare breakfast. He greeted Kazan on the head, and gave him a chunk of meat. Joan came out a few moments later, leaving the baby asleep in the tent. She ran up and kissed Pierre, and then dropped down on her knees beside Kazan, and talked to him almost as he had heard her talk to the baby. When she jumped up to help her father, Kazan followed her, and when Joan saw him standing firmly upon his legs she gave a cry of pleasure.

It was a strange journey that began into the north that day. Pierre Radisson emptied the sledge of everything but the tent, blankets, food and the furry nest for baby Joan. Then he harnessed himself in the traces and dragged the sledge over the snow. He coughed incessantly.

"It's a cough I've had half the winter," lied Pierre, careful that Joan saw no sign of blood on his lips or heard. "I'll keep in the cabin for a week when we get home."

Even Kazan, with that strange beast knowledge which man, unable to explain, calls instinct, knew that what he said was not the truth. Perhaps it was largely because he had heard other men cough like this, and that for generations his sledge-dog ancestors had heard men cough as Radisson coughed—and had learned what followed it.

More than once he had sensed death in tepees and cabins, which he had not entered, and more than once he had sniffed at the mystery of death that was not quite present, but near—just as he had caught at a distance the subtle warning of storm and of fire. And that strange thing seemed to be very near to him now, as he followed at the end of his chain behind the sledge. It made him restless, and half a dozen times, when the sledge stopped, he sniffed at the bit of humanity buried in the bearskin. Each time that he did this Joan was quickly at his side, and twice she patted his scared and grizzled head until every drop of blood in his body leaped riotously with a joy which his body did not reveal.

This day the chief thing that he came to understand was that the little creature on the sledge was very precious to the girl who stroked his head and talked to him, and that it was very helpless. He learned, too, that Joan was most delighted, and that her voice was softer and thrilled him more deeply, when he paid attention to that little, warm, living thing in the bearskin.

For a long time after they made camp Pierre Radisson sat beside the fire. Tonight he did not smoke. He stared straight into the flames. When at last he rose to go into the tent with the girl and the baby, he bent over Kazan and examined his hurt.

"You've got to work in the traces tomorrow, boy," he said. "We must make the river by tomorrow night. If we don't—"

He did not finish. He was choking back one of those tearing coughs when the tent-flap dropped behind him. Kazan lay stiff and alert, his eyes filled with a strange anxiety. He did not like to see Radisson enter the tent for stronger than ever there hung that oppressive mystery in the air about him, and it seemed to be a part of Pierre.

Three times that night he heard faithful Gray Wolf calling for him deep in the forest, and each time he answered her. Toward dawn she came in close to camp. Once he caught the scent of her when she circled around in the wind, and she tugged and whined at the end of his chain, hoping that she would come in and lie down at his side. But no sooner had Radisson moved in the tent than Gray Wolf was gone. The man's face was thinner, and his eyes were redder this morning. His cough was not so loud or so rending. It was like a wheeze, as if something had given way inside, and before the girl came out he clutched his hands often to his throat. Joan's face whitened when she saw him. Anxiety gave way to fear in her eyes. Pierre Radisson laughed when she flung her arms about him, and coughed to prove that what he said was true.

"You see the cough is not so bad, my Joan," he said. "It is breaking up. You cannot have forgotten, ma cherie! It always leaves one red-eyed and weak."

It was a cold, bleak, dark day that followed, and through it Kazan and the man tugged at the feet of the sledge, with Joan following in the trail behind. Kazan's wound no longer hurt him. He pulled steadily with all his splendid strength, and the man never lashed him once, but patted him with his mittened hand on head and back. The day grew steadily darker, and in the tops of the trees there was the low moaning of a storm.

Darkness and the coming of the storm did not drive Pierre Radisson into camp. He must reach the river, he said to himself over and over again. "We must reach the river—we must reach the river." And he steadily urged Kazan on to greater effort, while his own strength at the end of the traces grew less.

It had begun to storm when Pierre stopped to build a fire at noon. The snow fell straight down in a white deluge so thick that it hid the tree trunks fifty yards away. Pierre laughed when Joan shivered and snuggled close up to him with the baby in her arms. He waited only an hour, and then fastened Kazan in the traces again, and buckled the straps once more about his own waist. In the storm gloom that was almost black Pierre carried his compass in his hand, and at last, late in the afternoon, he came to a break in the timber.

Ahead of them lay a plain, which Radisson pointed to as a sign of hope.

(Continued Next Week)

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

"THE WORLD DO MOVE."

One is reminded occasionally of the observation of the old colored man who declared that "the world do move." In observing the progress of events in Washington, it is evident that officialdom has been putting on the clamps, while the newspapers are suppressing their feelings of protest because of the patriotic desire of everyone to stand behind the war guns. When the Secretary of State and the War and Navy Departments began using blue pencils numerically, and threatened to discharge employees who gave out any kind of information, the tender feelings of pencil pushers became very much disturbed.

Washington struggles with its war problems, and in the meantime the moving picture men find plenty of local scenery with which to interest and delight the country. Every time Secretary McAdoo writes one of those million dollar checks the picture men are on hand.

Washington never had more visitors than now, and a good many "patriotic schemes" are being promoted by men with plans which they hope will make them rich. The hotels are filled to overflowing, and the high cost of living has "gone up." Serious, war-minded Washington packs the theaters, and even the upper tiers of boxes have been reserved to use, while standing room is welcomed by the late-comers. The annual horse show, though suffering somewhat from cold weather, brought out the finest exhibition of horses, fine clothes, and fine feathers in the history of the Capital. Race ball continues as popular as ever. A Virginia murder trial has shared in public interest with the most harrowing accounts of battles in Europe. Society has cut down its railroads, and dinners are limited to three courses. This saving and acquiescence to the popular demand for temperance, is having at least the result of enabling the smart set to put more money in the bank than formerly.

A phase of the situation that is disturbing to the Washingtonians is the demand by the government for additional office room space. Great appropriations have been made, and double the number of employees will be required by the Government for operating its affairs in Washington this year. In consequence clerks and stenographers are leaving private employment in order to work for Uncle Sam. The Government has resorted to much space in private office buildings that rents are being universally raised.

The sun shines just as brightly in war time as it did in the days of peace, and the number of automobile parties have materially increased. Even though the capital of the nation is the headquarters at which is being enacted every preparation for entering the war, the life of its citizens moves very easily upon its way. Only the large number of soldiers, and the closed doors of Government buildings add to the contrast between the fact that the world is moving differently than it was a few weeks ago.

THE FLOOD OF CUBA.

Washington has shown its appreciation of Cuba's declaration of war against Germany by flying the flag of that young nation on some of its public buildings. Cuba is the living triumph of the Monroe Doctrine; and the declaration of war by that country was doubtless prompted entirely by its desire to stand by the United States Government.

Cuba furnishes most of the sugar that is used in the United States, and though it is a very hot country its people use a good deal of the money that they get from their sugar in purchasing American goods. A recent of local beetles shows Cuba to be the most market in the whole world for American foodstuffs. Over eighty per cent of the shoes in Cuba are sold by American firms. Very few, even of the poor nation, go without footwear of some kind. This is perhaps due to the fact that there are so many things that come out of the ground.

THE AGE OF MAN.

"A man's past is old as he feels," declared Uncle Joe Cannon, while celebrating his eighty-first birthday. The venerable senator added: "I don't feel a bit old." Mr. Cannon is remarkable for the activity he shows at his advanced age. Perhaps he has that dash and vigor because of a happy disposition, for Uncle Joe is one of the most genial men in public life. It is perhaps this trait of character that has enabled him to be re-elected so often, and remain in Congress, longer than any other living man. Remarkably the age of man is not governed entirely by the wishes of the individual, although it is not beyond enough attention to the system to lift out a fragment of life. He is also sufficiently a "man" to bring a great many

THE PRICE OF COAL.

In the U. S. Senate, May 5th Senator Hitchcock in a discussion on the "Anthracite Coal Supply" made the following statement which is of interest to all the people of the country, and which he hoped the press associations, and the newspapers would spread broadcast. He said, "Last year I introduced a resolution directing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the condition in anthracite coal mining by reason of the great advance in the price of coal. The commission went to work. We all know that during the winter there was a large increase in the price of anthracite coal, an increase that was felt all over the country. Recently there have been indications that there would be another in the price of anthracite coal. The Federal Trade Commission has made a particular investigation, and has made a report on that investigation, which is now before the Senate setting forth these facts: First, that there is no scarcity of anthracite coal; second, that there was no just cause for the unreasonable advance in the price of anthracite coal last winter; third, that there is no just reason now for an advance in the price of anthracite coal; and fourth, that a large part of the trouble has arisen because of a consumers panic.

"People have become panic-stricken and have sought to fortify themselves and increase the supplies of their coal out of season and unreasonably, and a part of the trouble in the marketing of anthracite coal as in the marketing of food supplies and in the marketing of print paper has been due to a foolish and unjustifiable panic on the part of the consumers who have sought to gather in unnecessary supplies. The result has been the bidding up of the price. This tendency has been taken advantage of by the speculators in coal and in the purpose of this report to convince the country that there is no just cause for alarm; that the country will produce this year much more coal than it has ever produced before, and that if the consumers will be reasonable in their purchases and not seek to lay in six months supply in advance, there is no reason to believe that there will be an undue advance in the price of coal and there will be no scarcity in the supply of anthracite coal.

"My inquiry, as I remember the resolution last year, related only to anthracite coal, for the reason that anthracite coal miners were defending the advance in the price of coal, by saying that there had been an advance in wages. The report now before the Senate shows that the advance in wages justified an advance of only 30 cents per ton in the price of coal, which however advanced a great deal more.

"Another thing that this report calls attention to, is that speculators in coal have held their coal in cars rather than storing it, and in that way have produced a scarcity of freight cars in this country, which the commission suggests is an evil that Congress ought to deal with,—the using of cars upon the railroads as warehouses in which coal has been stored while speculators have endeavored to get the advantage in the artificial advance in the price of coal.

"I am calling this to the attention of the Senate and the country at this time in the hope that the press associations and the newspapers will spread broadcast the authoritative statement of the Federal Trade Commission in this report that there is no scarcity of anthracite coal and no justification for an advance in the price.

"This great country with its enormous productive energies is able to supply the people with all that is needed; and it is only this panic of consumers cooperated in by the speculators, which is making a very serious unnecessary increase in the cost of living." (From the Congressional Record of May 5th.)

J. H. Little.

Prices—The first price given below is the average on May 1 this year, and the second the average on May 1 last year. Corn 1.00 and 90 cents per bushel. Oats, 80 and 87. Potatoes, 550 and 50. Hay 11.00 and 11.75 per ton. Eggs, 24 and 21 cents per dozen.

MAINE.

Meadows—May 1 condition 97, compared with the 10-year average of 92. Potatoes—May 1 condition 99, compared with the 10-year average of 91. Spring Plowing—Per cent done to May 1, 1917, estimated 49 per cent, compared with 55 May 1 last year and 59, the 10-year average.

Spring Planting—Per cent done to May 1, 1917, estimated 5 per cent, compared with 2 May 1 last year and 4, the 10-year average.

Hay—Old crop on farms May 1, estimated 421,000 tons, compared with 108,000 a year ago and 173,000 two years ago.

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UNITED STATES.

Winter Wheat—May 1 forecast, 266,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 481,744,000; two years ago, 673,917,000; 1916-17 average, 481,661,000 bushels.

Rye—May 1 forecast, 60,780,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 47,382,000; two years ago, 64,000,000 bushels.

Meadows—May 1 condition 85.7, compared with the 10-year average of 87.2.

Potatoes—May 1 condition 91.9, compared with the 10-year average of 93.2.

Spring Plowing—Per cent done to May 1, 1917, estimated 72.1 per cent, compared with 78.1 per cent on May 1 last year and 68.2, the 10-year average.

Spring Planting—Per cent done to May 1, 1917, estimated 34.7 per cent, compared with 34.7 per cent on May 1 last year and 33.3, the 10-year average.

Hay—Old crop on farms May 1, estimated 17,300,000 tons, compared with 11,400,000 a year ago and 12,787,000 two years ago.

Prices—The first price given below is the average on May 1 this year, and the second the average on May 1 last year. Corn 1.00 and 90 cents per bushel. Oats, 80 and 87. Potatoes, 550 and 50. Hay 11.00 and 11.75 per ton. Eggs, 24 and 21 cents per dozen.

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THE PRICE OF COAL.

MEMORIAL DAY.

General Orders and Program.

In compliance with our Rules and Regulations, the Department of Maine, Grand Army of the Republic, will observe Wednesday, May 30th as Memorial Day. Let every comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, who is able, make this day what it should be, a day to commemorate the valor and worth of those who died for their Country, and that the Union might be saved. It is set apart to history and to heroes—a history which records the mighty services of the heroic men who participated in them. It is dedicated to patriotism and consecrated to Country. While the day is devoted to the memory of the dead, its lessons are intended for the living. It may be true that we can do the dead no harm, nor bring them any good, but it is certain that, standing by their graves and testifying by their presence and our ceremonies, to our respect and admiration for their loyalty, valor and devotion, we are made better men and better citizens, and by the flags, the flowers, the monuments, the music and the presence of the war's survivors, the whole American people are filled with nobler thoughts and lifted to a higher plane of patriotism.

Sunday, May 27th will be observed as Memorial Sunday. All Posts of the Department are earnestly requested to attend devotional services on that day, in a body, wherever possible.

All allied organizations, and all patriotic, military and civic associations are cordially invited to participate with the Grand Army of the Republic, in the observance of the day.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

The day will be observed at Bethel by the Post, W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans meeting at I. O. O. F. hall at 10 a. m., and marching to the Congregational church where the sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. C. Curtis. The Bethel Band will be in attendance, and all organizations are invited to join in the observance of the day.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Post will meet at I. O. O. F. hall at 9 a. m., and detachments will be sent out to decorate the graves.

At 10 a. m. exercises will be held at the church at East Bethel with a program arranged by the committee, A. M. Bean, H. E. Barlett and the school teachers. The Bethel Band will be present.

At 1 p. m. the procession, led by the Bethel Band, will join at I. O. O. F. hall, and march to the Monument, where a short program will be given by the scholars under the direction of Sup't. F. H. Byram. Then all will march to Odeon Hall, where the address will be delivered by Rev. Charles H. Temple, Chaplain National Soldiers' Home, Togus, Maine.

All patriotic, military and civic associations are especially invited to participate in the observance of the day.

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JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS.

Governor Milliken Outlines Movement.

Governor Milliken believes in the boys of the Pine Tree State. He knows that the lads who can't bear arms, can do their "bit" in the great struggle in which the United States is now engaged even if they can't carry arms. All during his life Governor Milliken has been interested in boys and their work. He is particularly anxious that young America be given a chance to show what they can do this year.

"I wish that I might have a chance to talk personally with all of the boys and girls in Maine about my recent trip to Washington," said the Governor Tuesday. "They would be especially interested to know about the men who are gathered there in Washington to make plans for the management of the war. We are all anxious that our Country should do its utmost on the side of the Allies and I know that the boys and girls in Maine are looking for some way in which they can be of service. Many of them have written to me to that effect. I was told in Washington by the Secretary of War and also by Mr. Balfour who is at the head of a delegation of British Statesmen in this country, that one of our most important tasks, in connection with this war is to see to it that the largest crop of food stuffs possible is raised on the farms of this country during this season.

"It is in connection with this great task of ours that the boys and girls in Maine can render their best service to their country. Many suggestions have been made that the schools be closed in order that the children might be allowed to work on the farms or in gardens. For the present, at least, we do not think it wise to close the schools entirely, but we do want to make it possible for every boy or girl who can do useful work on the farm to be excused from school for that purpose and have the work on the farm take the place of attendance in school. We mean to go even further than this and use the resources of the State of Maine to help find a chance for boys to work on the farms of the State in cases where the boys themselves as individuals would not be likely to find opportunity.

"We have provided for an organization to be known as the Junior Volunteers composed of boys between the ages of sixteen years and twenty years and six months. This organization will be directed by Mr. Jefferson T. Smith, the State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who will have associated with him an advisory committee, consisting of the State Superintendent of Public Schools, Mr. Mitchell of the University of Maine, Mr. Roberts, the Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Thompson, Master of the State Grange and Mr. John E. Bunker, Executive Secretary of the State Committee on Public Safety. Boys between the ages of sixteen years and twenty years and six months will be given an opportunity to enlist in the Junior Volunteers under conditions that will be made plain to them in enrollment blanks which will be sent to the schools throughout the State. Those who enlist for this service will be permitted to leave school for this purpose and a certificate of honorable discharge from the Junior Volunteers next fall will be accepted as an equivalent for school attendance during that period.

"Boys below the age of sixteen years will be urged where possible to find opportunities to do work on the farm near home where they can be under the supervision of their parents.

"While it is not possible to mobilize girls for actual service on the farm in the same way that the Junior Volunteers will be organized it is believed that many girls can find opportunities for useful service, either doing housework on farms or later in the season in assisting at canning and preserving vegetables and food stuffs of various kinds. Local school superintendents and school boards will be urged to allow girls to substitute service of this kind under proper restrictions for attendance in school.

"The old methods of making war are now known to be entirely old-fashioned and out of date. No longer is it the question of merely an army at the front. Nowadays a nation that makes war must go to war intelligently as a nation in order to succeed. Those who are able to produce a tremendous crop of food stuffs that the Allies expect from this country during this summer season will be serving the common cause just as definitely and warily as the soldiers who actually go to the front. It is especially hoped that school boys in the cities and towns will avail themselves of this opportunity to perform useful service to their country.

Spend a helpful summer in the open air and make your vacation a source of revenue instead of an expense.

"Those in charge of the Junior Volunteers will be instructed to accept only boys who are physically qualified and are known to be of good moral character. All the work through the summer and fall will be carefully supervised by thoroughly capable leaders.

ACHIEVEMENTS

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under the direction of Mr. Smith and his associates. Every possible precaution will be taken to safeguard both the physical and moral welfare of the boys. No boy is expected to enlist in this service unless his parents consent. No boy is expected to enlist unless willing to serve for the whole period of the farming and harvest season up to October thirty-one.

"A movement similar to this is on foot in Washington and it is the intention to spread this Junior Volunteer service all over the United States. If more boys should volunteer for this service than can be used to advantage by the farmers in Maine, it is quite probable that some of them will be sent under proper supervision to other nearby states."

ALFALFA IN MAINE IN 1916.

The amount of alfalfa grown in Maine is small. The total acreage in 1900 as shown by the last census was 174 acres. It is evident however, from the numerous inquiries for information concerning the crop, received from all parts of the State, during the last year that there is considerable interest in the subject, and in order that the data available might be brought up to date two inquiries were instituted in cooperation with Mr. V. A. Snider, Field Agent, Bureau of Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture. From the first inquiry made in every town in the State there was reported as grown in 1916 only about 100 acres, including numerous small experimental plots.

Table Showing Acreage by Counties for 1900 and 1916.

County	1900	1916
Androscoggin	14.00	1.90
Aroostook	30.00	2.90
Cumberland	25.00	18.00
Hancock	1.00	1.08
Kennebec	7.00	10.70
Knox	1.00	0.05
Lincoln	6.00	0.42
Franklin	24.00	5.50
Oxford	5.00	6.65
Penobscot	1.00	.55
Piscataquis	47.00	0.65
Sagadahoc	7.00	1.60
Somerset	2.00	0.10
Washington	2.00	12.70
York	2.00	12.70

Total Acres, 174 101.43

The second inquiry was made of about twenty farmers who have had some success in growing the crop, to ascertain what methods are required and their opinions of alfalfa as a possible crop in Maine.

The following is a summary of their replies.

Preliminary Preparation of Soil: Thorough plowing, discing and other harrowing to free the soil of all weeds and witch grass. There must be good drainage.

Treatment of Field, Season Alfalfa Was Planted: Further plowing and thorough harrowing. No crop used in some cases, but of doubtful value.

Liming: Lime, one to two or three tons per acre, or good dressing of ashes seems indispensable to success.

Inoculation: Very little success without it. Farmers reported used commercial culture, and inoculated soil from sweet clover or alfalfa fields. Must be used on cloudy days.

Varieties Used: Grimm or northern grown seed seem to survive best.

Dates of Seeding: Late May to about July 10, but majority sowed in June.

Number of Cuttings: Majority report one cutting the first year and two or three in other years. The oldest stand reported in good condition is seven years old. Majority report stand in good condition after one to four years.

As might be expected these farmers believe alfalfa is a possible crop of some promise for Maine provided proper conditions, drainage and soil conditions be obtained; weeds and witch grass be killed; soil limed and inoculated; some hardy variety used and that enough growth be left to protect it during the winter.

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MANNER
THAT WILL
PLEASE YOU.

GOVERNMENT VEGETABLE SEEDS.

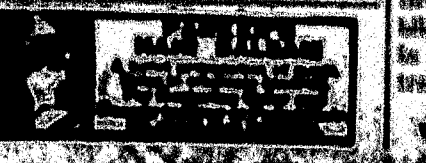
A lot of vegetable seeds has been sent to the Citizen for distribution by Senator Heri M. Fernald. Each package contains one packet each of the following: Advancer Peas, Hansen Lettuce, Early White Spine cucumber, Chastanay marrow, and Purple Top Strap Leaved turnip.

These packages will be delivered, directly or by mail, to responsible parties who will make good use of them and report results to the department. Apply at the Citizen office. Only one package to a family. Children must have a written order from their parents.

Men Drilling for National Preparedness.

Get great comfort from the use of Allen's Foot-Powder. When shaken into the shoes it takes the friction from the shoes, freshens the feet and makes walking easy. Gives instant relief to tired, aching, swollen, tender feet, blisters and calluses. Also sprinkles in the foot-bath. British and French troops use the same.

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